BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927-VOL. XIX, NO. 114

NATIONS AIDED BY PAN-PACIFIC DEVELOPMENTS

DES CERSITIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Reclamation, Education and Recreation Discussed at Honolulu Sessions

12 COUNTRIES SEND REPRESENTATIVES

Dr. Work Hopes for Day When One Language Will Closer Unite Pacific Peoples

HONOLULU, April 11 (P)-Delegates from nearly a dozen countries and representatives of many inter-ested organizations were here today for the opening of the Pan-Pacific cannot pre it myself in the guise

ested organizations were here today for the opening of the Pan-Pacific conference on education, reclamation, rehabilitation and recreation.

Among the countries which sent delegates were the United States, Japan, Canada, Mexico, Peru, Australia, Panama, China, the Philippines and Salvador.

Hubert Work, Secretary of the In-

Hubert Work, Secretary of the In-terior, will act as general chairman

of the conference.
Dr. Work laid the corner stone of
the Hawaiian building of the PanPacific Institute as a pre-opening Dr. Work's Address

Dr. Work, in opening the conference, said, in part:
The Pacific is a great combination of geographical, ethnological and itical factors, extremely diverse, but within them there is a human

commonalty that encourages per-sistent efforts toward the germina-tion of new and exalted ideals of civilization.

The romance of the Pacific is an enduring heritage from distant ages. Where for 2½ centuries a single gal-leon made its slow way forward and backward from Acapulco to Manila once a year, we today are unmoved by the magic of human invention which shuttles giant steamships across the Pacific between America and Asia in a few days. Ships touch daily along coastal reefs, unite the islands and mainlands, or ply be-

tween great foreign ports. Little less than a century ago vessels timor-ously rounded Cape Horn, steering toward the setting sun, and rarely did they return before the lapse of years. But within the last half century the evolution of science and the improvement in navigation has set affoat thousands of ocean-going steamships, crossing bows and weav ing their way into every commercial

steamships, crossing bows and weaving their way into every commercial port of the Pacific.

The kinship of peoples scattered over the 70,000,000 square miles of Pacific seas becomes evident in the way in which they lend themselves to fusion with modern scientific progress. Perhaps in time, if our progress and development be not impeded, the many tongues now spoken on the thousands of islands in Pacific-waters will give way to a simple and flexible language spoken in every inlet of the eass.

One-half of the human race lives in countries bordering on and in the Pacific. Oriental life is found on our Pacific seaboard, as American life is found on the Asiatic side. To the south, among the islands of the Antipodes, or north of the equator, here in Hawaii, we find a constant interchange of racial relations. This Pan-Pacific conference is happily a reunion of friendly nations and peoples. Your sons have studied in our schools and universities, they have contributed to our mechanical, material way to a simple and flexible language spoken in every inlet of the eass.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11 (Special)—A permanent piedge for peaceful adjustment of all future differences that may arise in the building industry here has been mutually agreed upon by the Builders' Association and the Building Trades Council.

Under the plan, which, if observed, will mean the abolition of strikes or any temporary halt to local building contributed to our mechanical, material, and social growth, they have fought under our flag. We have come to Honolulu, our frontier in the Pacific, on a mission of amity. We would counsel and be counseled. We believe that international co-operations and five representing the builders are supported to local building operations, all differences are to be placed in the hands of a joint labor to be present the place of the pla

A Great Highway Nowhere is the evolution of events which portend progress, more in evidence than in and around the Pacific

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

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lvises Buying Anthracite Now.... ergy Ask for More Good News... enpulsory Motor Insurance Includes

Nation's Protest to Cantonese.
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Features

British "Mystery" Budget Shows Deficit of £37,000,000

Winston Churchill Blames Strikes for Situation -Still "Financial Center of World"

LONDON, April 11 (P)—The "mystery budget," covering the fiscal year 1927-1928, was laid before a crowded and expectant House of Commons this afternoon by Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Churchill delivered the exposition of the Notice of the Notic

tion of the Nation's finances, which is the custom upon the introduction of the budget. He blamed the deficit of nearly £37,000,000 during, the present fiscal year on the general strike and the prolonged coal strike of last year.

"This is not a time to bewail the

past," declared the Chancellor of the Exchequer, "but to pay the bill. It is

stood like a rock. He said he did not intend to renew the credits obtained in the United States upon their ex-

piration next month.

Estimated expenditures for the 1927-1928 budget were stated to be £818,390,000. Discussing future revenue prospects, Mr. Churchill said that, apart from any unex-pected development in China, the estimates contained in the budget were likely to be solidly main-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Masonic Bureau Helps Rebuild Chicago Boys

Chicago
THROUGH the Masonic Bureau
of Service and Employment
of the Chicago District, 98 per cent
of the boys assigned by the local
Juvenile Court to joint supervision
of a court officer and this Masonic
bureau have been brought back
into good citisenship.

This was reported by Arthur M.
Millard, president and manager of
the bureau, in an interview. Boys
charged with various mistakes are
given an opportunity to build their

charged with various mistakes are given an opportunity to build their lives upon more constructive lines. Mr. Millard said in commenting upon the helpful way that Judge Victor P. Arnold of the Juvenile Court treats cases before him. Letters are sent out to ledges here asking Master Masons to offer advice, counsel, and friendship to boys referred to them by the court.

RENTS REDUCED EIGHT PER CENT **BELOW 1924 PEAK**

Survey of 181 Cities Shows 2.8 Per Cent Drop in Year. -Four Cities Increase

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, April 11—Although
tenants throughout the United
States are paying rentals which
average 3 per cent less than the peak
figures of 1924, rent bills of the
largest cities in the Nation still
range from 115 per cent to 45 per
cent over 1914 figures, according to
a resport inst issuad by the National Special from Monitor Bureau figures of 1924, rent bills of the targest cities in the Nation still range from 115 per cent to 45 per cent over 1914 figures, according to a report just issued by the National Industrial Conference Board. The board's survey is based on data collected in 181 cities in all-sections of the country, and applies to houses (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Paving Profits Are Excessive CANTONESE GET 'Fin Com' Informs the Mayor

City Paying Too Much for Work, Report States -Urges Change in Repair System

The Boston Finance Commission in pavements done under contract each report to Mayor Nichols today year and the "repair of block stone pavements by five district contractaking "exorbitant profits" from tors designated to do the work with-

whenever necessary, finds an excuse for letting the contract to the Cen-tral Construction Company." The Central Construction Company is a oldder this year, though not the lov

Contract Prices Cited

The commission also reminds the Mayor that the contract prices for the block stonepatching done for the city are practically not more than one-half what is charged the public service corporations which "forced to accept the terms."

The Mayor is told that in the last killing and wounding of foreigners, five years the Central Construction for the indignities to which others Company has obtained the bituminous patch paving contract; twice by being low bidder, "twice by being preferred to the lowest bidder," and once "by being the lowest bidder after the original bids had been rejected." Of bituminous street patching the

mmission says:
"This is a very attractive contract, as it not only carries the right to patch bituminous pavements for the city, but the right to replace openings in similar pavements made by the public service corporations and to collect from these corporations for this work. Whatever price the city obtains under its contract, the service corporatoins are ferced to pay an arbitrarily-fixed and exorbitant price. . . Under the con-tract of 1925 the Central Construction Company received \$104,000 from the city and approximately \$118,600 from the public service corporations, as well as \$2399.41 from the water division of the Public Works Depart-

ment at corporation prices; a total of about \$224,000.

"The following table shows the amounts paid by the city to the Central Construction Company in the last five years: 1922, \$49,817,91; 1923, \$83,956.25; 1924, \$99,512.46; 1925, \$30,215.63, and 1926, \$104,092.96.

Different Parks Commentation.

Different Rate to Corporations "At the same time that the city was paying \$4.45 a square yard for bituminous pavement on a concrete base under the 1926 contract, the public service corporations were forced to pay \$7 a square yard for the same paving."

The bidders this year for the bitu-

"He was rejected ostensibly for the reason that he had no asphalt mixing plant in place. There is no difficulty in obtaining such a plant within a reasonable time, and the low bidder has satisfied the commission that he is in a certification.

Of the block stone paving, the com-mission says that while "a reasonable cost to the contractor without profit for patching streets by relay-ing block pavement on a concrete base with grouted joints has been estimated by our engineer to be be-tween \$2.70 and \$3 a square yard," the way the situation was summed up by Mr. Slimp, vice-president of the organization.

To get the pedestrian down town preference should be given street cars, motorcuses, taxicabs and pri
These established prices are ex-

"These established prices are exorbitant. The contractors try to make each job come within the small

Alaska's Far-Flung Educational System Has Unusual Settings



have will mean the abolition of strikes of

GUADALOUPE GREETS GOOD-WILL FLIERS

Given Reception by French Colonial Governor

POINT-A-PITRE, Guaraloupe, West Indies, April 11 (F) — The United States Army Pan-American filers, nearing home on their 20,000-mile flight around Central and South America, have arrived here from



clail)—A permanent pledge for peaceful adjustment of all future differences that may arise in the building industry here has been mutually agreed upon by the Builders' association and the Building Trades Council. Taken to Alaska on Schooner A rapid growth in the Girl Scouts movement throughout eastern Massathusetts, with the conduct of many successful activities during the past year, was reported today at the annual meeting of the eastern division of the Massachusetts Girl Scouts, held at the Hotel Westminster. One strail on Schooner A rapid growth in the Girl Scouts movement throughout eastern Massathan any arise in the building which is interests paramount," was the theory advanced by 0. F. Slimp of Cincinnati in championing the cause of the walkers at the obtain such a plant, together with obtain such a plant, together in China's troubles have brought tomission that he is in a position to obtain such a plant, together with obtain such as a plant, together with obtain such as a plant of the walke

Education Started Reindeer-Raising Industry

would counsel and be counseled. We believe that international co-operation assiduously observed will do more to found mutual happiness and justice than all the theories evolved frequent differences between the two frequent difference parties in the past, having to do with wages or the jurisdiction of various building crafts. Because of these, important building operations have been tied up for long periods several been tied up for long periods several

building erafts. Because of these important building operations have been tided up for long periods several times in recent years.

Leaders in both the Builders' Association and the Building Trades Council gave it as their opinion that the old order of intermittent disputes and halted operations was harmful to the interests of builders and workers and to the city as a whole. Not only was needed building interfered with but the investment of capital in local construction enterprises had been discouraged, the leaders say.

The new order of peace and uninterrupted building is welcomed by both civic and industrial leaders of Kansas City. The assurance that in no case will work be halted owing to differences over wages or other matters is the pledges of the Trades council to furnish workmen for any type of construction in the event that any particular group of laborers should refuse to abide by the decision of the joint board.

CILADAL OUDE CREETS.

hiting on Copper River, above Corsland, 80 miles west of Kodiak. The istrial equipment for the indus-t school at Eklutna, 28 miles of Anchorage, on the govern-

The Boxer will return to Seattle ste in April, and will set out again about May 1 for Bristol Bay. Later in the season it will make a third trip to northern Alaska and Point Barrow. Even here the "little red schoolhouse" the scale America, have arrived here from Martinique.

Landing in the harbor, they were welcomed with a parade and were guests at a reception given by the French colonial governor.

RIO JANEIRO (AP)—Maj Sarmento Beires, Portuguese aviator who is on a flight around the world, has arrived here from Bahta. His next scheduled stop is at Montevidee.

Barrow. Even here the "little red schoolhouse" that spells Americanization and civilization has been reared against the background of frozen ocean in the Arctic circle.

The buildings crated in the Boxer's hold mean more than schoolhouses that receive them. William Hamilton, acting chief, Alaska division, Bureau of Education, stated that the schoolhouse in Alaska becomes the town

Special from Monitor Bureau | hall. community forum, club and

which the Bureau of Education must overcome, according to Mr. Hamilton. The 27,000 natives are scattered along thousands of miles of coast and the bureau's work would extend to the utmost limits of the United States in terms of equivalent dis-tance, with schools in Maine, Call-fornia, Georgia, and Minnesota. One Alaskan school "district" is twice the size of the State of Illinois.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

College Stage Serves Community

DRAMATICS depart-ments, particularly in smaller cities, have wide opportunity Something of their suc-cesses—present and hoped for—will be outlined in

The Christian Science Monitor Tomorrow Theater Page

chool Structures in the Farthest North of the Possessions of the United State
Become the Community Centers for Miles Around. Above is the Koguing School
With Mr. and Mrs. Cavana, Farmer Teachers. Below, Selawik Schoolhouse. GROWTH OF GIRL PEDESTRIAN IS FIRST

Members Reported Active in Many Enterprises at Meeting in Boston

SCOUTS IS TOLD

heid at the Hotel westminster. One hundred or more officials, volunteer leaders, and committee and council members attended the meeting, listened to numerous' reports, and elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Fred M. Johnson of Swampscott was elected commissioner for 1927, Mrs. William Marvel of Fall Blyer, deputy, commissioner and

River, deputy commissioner, and Miss Helen Potter was reappointed director. Miss Marion Bill of Lowell director. Miss Marion Bill of Lowell was elected secretary, Mrs. Henry S. Dawson of Holliston, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred H. Eaton of Andover, Mrs. Philip Mayher of Plymouth, Mrs. Arthur Mundy of Millis, and Mrs. Harry delegate to the state executive meetings, with Mrs. Marvel as alternate. Girl Scouting is spreading rapidly

throughout eastern Massachusetts, Miss Potter reported. In an expansion which has been going on for three years the movement has grown from 3156 Scouts in this territory, on April 1, 1923, to 6508 Scouts on April 1 of this year, a gain of 70 per cent. During this last year the movement gained 1109 additional Scouts and Girl Scout troops were organized in 19 towns of eastern Massachusetts where no Scout organization has ex-isted before, or where it had been eliminated.

One of the largest of these new centers for this movement is Salem, where Mrs. Henry Wright is commis-sioner at the head of a new active organization which includes seven troops and approximately 200 Girl Scouts. Lawrence, however, shows the most rapid growth of the already there has grown since Jan. 1, 1925, from 14 troops and 243 Scouts to 22 troops and 426 Scouts, with four additional troops in process of forma-

The service rendered to local com-munities by Girl Scouts during the last min formed a large part of the report and at this annual meeting. A treat doubly long list of things accomplished by Girl Scout troops in their home towns was read, many of them services of distinction. Girl Scout, last war related many treats. Scouts last year planted many trees for the beautification of their home towns, especially live Christmas

The outstanding aspect of this year's work, according to Miss Potter, was the consistent, steady, enthusiastic support given the move-(Continued on : age 4B, Column 3)

IN TRAFFIC PROGRAM OHIO MAN ASSERTS

Champion of the Walker Calls Him Paramount Factor in the Community

TOLEDO, O., April 11 (Special)—
"All regulations dealing with traffic should be built around the pedes-

"The most potential and important decouncil factor in civic life is the pedestrian. He is the party who enters the store and spends his money. He is also the one who circulates through the banking district and comes into your office to transact business. He also makes up the personnel of all industry and makes business districts possible. He is altogether of prime importance to the community," was the situation was summed.

cars, motorbuses, taxicabs and pri-Slimp declared. He showed that the Individual who drives down in a private automobile occupies 12 times as much space as the one who comes in a street car, by actual traffic tests.

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 8)

REVIEW OF SACCO-VANZETTI

Resolve Introduced in Massachusetts House Provides In- as follows: vestigation by Impartial Board

Roland D. Sawyer, Representative first, whether there is reasonable postrom Ware, today filed a resolve in the Massachusetts House of Representatives providing for a commission to examine and review all proceedings in the case of Nicola Sacciant toward these theories, injurred to and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the two litalian radicals who have just been sentative Sawyer said: "This resolve, Representative Sawyer said: "This resolve in no way suggested by any of the organized defense of Sacco and Vanzetti defense committee. Governor of Massachusetts, to the same end has been made by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. Governor of Massachusetts, to the same end has been made by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. Governor of Massachusetts, to the same end has been made by the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. Governor Fuller declined to make any comment as to his attitude.

The commission as recommended by Mr. Sawyer would consist of the Chief Justice of the Surgano Court and the Nether-lands one each.

Forty-five of these vessels are concentrated at Shanghal, where all eight nations are represented; 46 are patrolling the Langtze River, and Spain, Portugal and the Nether-lands one each.

Forty-five of these vessels are concentrated at Shanghal, where all eight nations are represented; 46 are patrolling the Langtze River, and the remainder are standing by at coast ports, including a British concentration of 14 ships at Hong-kong or on mobile duty.

Steamer Chartered A radio message from Hankow said that the American consul, Frank P. Lookhart, had chartered a steamer which was moored offshore as a residence for American serve which was moored offshore as a residence for American serve which was moored offshore as a residence for American consult. Frank P. The commi

Two Questions Raised
The commission would be instructed to consider two questions.

The commission as recommended by Mr. Sawyer would consist of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and four members appointed by the Governor, and would go over the world public sentiment seems to doubt the fairness of the entire situation and report to the Governor as soon as possible. If it should find a new trial advisable, it would recommend such legislation as necessary to provide for it.

Two Questions Raised

"I think there is unanimous agree-evacuation.

One wireless message from Hankow, under date of April 8, said the Japanese were then placing strong defenses about the concession and mobilizing their volunteers. Another said that two steamers, couvoyed by a Japanese destroyer, had left Hankowld from Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

PROTEST NOTE FROM 5 POWERS

Nanking Attack Resented by America, Britain, France, Italy and Japan

WARSHIPS ASSEMBLE IN CHINESE WATERS

Japanese Reports Tell of Serious Situation at Soochow-Police Surround Consulate

SHANGHAL April 11 (AP)-The consuls-general of the United States Great Britain, France Japan and Italy today presented a note to the Cantonese containing three demands in consequence of the anti-foreign

rioting at Nanking of March 24. The demands, as given out by the Chinese authorities, are:

First-Punishment of the comman ders and troops responsible for the were subjected, and for the material damage done.

Second-A written apology by the commander-in-chief of the Cantonese armies and a formal promise to ab-stain from violence against foreign-

ers' lives and interests.

Third—Full reparation for the in-

juries and damages. Unless the Cantonese prove their intention to comply without delay the powers warned that they would be compelled to take such steps as they considered necessary. The protest, in the form of identic notes, was delivered to representatives of the Cantonese Government at the Foreign Affairs Bureau outside the interna-tional settlement at 3 o'clock this afterno

Inquiry Suggested

The protest was formally delivered to Gen. Pel Tsung-hsi, commander of the eastern division of the Can-

Delivery of the protest of General Pei was made by Sir Sidney Barton, British Consul-General, as dean of the consular corps, acting as the spokesman for the American, French, Japanese and Italian consuls-general. General Pei declined to discuss the note officially, saying it would be forwarded forthwith to General Chiang and to Quo Tai-chi, Commissioner of Foreign Affairs for the Shanghal district, He remarked, however, that the note failed to suggest the mean by which guilt would be

The bidders this year for the bituminous patching work are: M. F. Gaddis, \$32,350; Central Construction Company, \$113,400; Rowe Contracting Company, \$124,950, and the Warren Brothers Company, \$126,060.

After pointing out that Mr. Gaddis' bid is \$21,050 lower than that of the Central Company, the commission says:

"He was rejected ostensibly for

than any other port in the world. There are 172 fighting ships in Chinese waters, besides 30 odd naval auxiliaries such as transports, colliers, tugs and similar vessels.

Eight Nations Represented The nations represented by this the public works department has Britain, Japan, France, Italy, Spain, fixed the following prices for the public service corporations to pay: command are eight admirals—three Americans, three British, one Japa-

nese and one French.
Admiral Clarence S. Williams, commander-in-chief of the United cer of the fleet. The other American admirals are Rear Admiral John R Blakeley, commanding the third light cruiser division, consisting of the Richmond, Marblehead and Cincin-

The British admirals are Vice Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, Rear Admiral W. H. P. Boye and Rear Admiral John E. Cameron, Rear CASE ASKED IN LEGISLATURE
Admiral Araki is in command of the Japanese forces and Rear Admiral Basiere of the French forces.
The lineup of the fighting ships is

Great Britain 76, Japan 49, the United States 30, France 10, Italy 4, and Spain, Portugal and the Nether-

thorise the clearing up of this situation."

While the Legislative Committee on

Japanese and French have evacu-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

American Delegate Clears Up Coolidge Invitation to Parley

ing the Disarmament Conference

By Wireless

BERLIN, April 11—The Germans are disappointed that their proposal regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, and the Nationalists once more express motified one year before the laying down of keels of warships whose construction would involve shifting from the general program originally another improvement.

Another improvement is desirable to the laying down of keels of warships whose construction would involve shifting from the general program originally another improvement.

By Wireless

BERLIN, April 11—The Germans are disappointed that their proposal regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, and the Nationalists once more express their doubts as to the sincerity of the allies regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, and the Nationalists once more express their doubts as to the sincerity of the allies regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, and the Nationalists once more express their doubts as to the sincerity of the allies regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, and the Nationalists once more express of the allies regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva, and the Nationalists once more express of the allies regarding the limitation of war material was not accepted by the preparatory commission for the disarmament conference at Geneva.

Another important the proposed of the League of Nations was their doubts as to the sincerity of the parameter conference.

French Proposals Opposed

Great Britain, through Viscount Cecil, announced at the opening of the disarmament parley today that it was unable to accept the French proposals regarding limitation of naval armaments. The Italian repre not support the proposals.

The French plan, copies of which were distributed among the other delegates to the preliminary conference drawing up an agenda for an international disarmament conference drawing the conference drawing and drawing the conference ence, provides for three columns of total tonnage necessary for openly discussed. a given country's security; total tona given country's security; total tonnage the country expects to reach
or build during the period of the
limitation treaty, and total tonnage
in categories of warships. These categories would be battleships, aircraft
carriers, surface craft not exceeding
penses could be achieved, he felt sure
that thusiness and social conditions.

cess of the commission which is pre-paring for a general disarmament conference and that there was no desire to subordinate the success of the commission to the three-power the commission to the three-power said, were really matters which should be left to naval experts and

arriving at certain definite conclusions.

Admiral Saito expressed great admiration for President Coolidge, declaring that he agreed thoroughly with everything the President wrote in his memorandum suggesting the forthcoming conference. The Admiral said that he was going to Geneva with a free hand, and that he would not countenance any secret agreements or understandings, but insist that everything be frankly and openly discussed.

Alluding to Japan's economic condition with the actual needs of each power, were presented, he felt that a decision on this question of the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliaries was concerned. declaring that it would be necessary for the experts of the three powers to discuss this at length in order to determine a proper ratio. When the various facts and figures, combined with the actual needs of each power, were presented, he felt that a decision on this question of the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliaries was concerned. declaring that it would be necessary for the experts of the three powers to discuss this at length in order to determine a proper ratio. When the various facts and figures, combined with the actual needs of each power, were presented, he felt that a decision on the supplication of the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliaries was concerned.

Alluding to Japan's economic contorpedo boats), and submarines.

It is specified in the proposal that each country may modify the alloca-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Hiustrated lecture on the 1924 Mt. Everest expedition by Capt. John B. Noel. auspices of the Travelers Ald Society, Symphony Hall, 8:15.

Banquet, Boston Real Estate Exchange, Hotel Statler. 6. Meeting of the Pianoforte Teachers' belety of Boston, 218 Pierce Building, untington Avenue, 8:15. Address, "Youth and Our Grandmothers," by Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Y. W. C. A., 7.

Meeting of the Universalist Club of Boston, Hotel Bellevue, dinner, 6. Special meeting of the Boston School ommittee, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Hall, 8.

Meeting of the New England Music Trade Association, Hotel Statler, dinner, 6:30.

Meeting of committee of Boys' Club of Boston, Hotel Bellevue, dinner, 6:30.

Meeting of the Boston Branch of the Dickens Fellowship, New Church vestry, 135 Bowdoin Street, 8.

Free testing of automobile lights, auspices, of the Boston Automobile Club, Dorchester Avenue, near Summer Street, and Gaffney Street, at entrance to Braves Field, every night this week ontil 10:30.

Copley-"The Ghost Train," 8:30.

Museum of Fine Arts—Open dally except
Monday, 10 to 4. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free
guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11. Paintings in
special exhibit by Boston artists.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum—Pay
days Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sunday from
1 to 4 p. m., admission free.
Vose Gallery—Paintings by American
and European masters.

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Entered at second-class rates at the

State encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic. Faneuil Hall, 10, continues through Wednesday.

Business men's conference, auspices of Boston University, University Club, luncheon, 12.

One of a series of concerts, auspices of the Community Child Welfare Association, Hotel Vendome, 3.

Open house to new members of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association, 40 Mount Vernon Street, 2:30.

Lecture, "Crime: Its Causes and Cure," by Dr. Waiter Athearn, Dean of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, Women's Republican Club, 2:30.

Weekly luncheon. Advertising Club, Hotel Bellevue, 12:30.

Weekly meeting, Kiwanis Club, City Club of Boston, 12:20.

Meeting of Professional Women's Club of Boston, Hotel Statler, 2.

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Germany Is Disappointed Over Action at Geneva

ments.

While some critics in Japan have never been satisfied with the Washington naval agreement, it was Admiral Saito's opinion that no attempt should be made now to tamper with the capital ship ratio as established he expressed the belief that they would have not much difficulty in had no personal opinion as far as the arriving at certain definite conclusions.

Resolution in Chamber PARIS, April 11 (AP)—Naval dis-armament may well be accomplished apart from general disarmament, in the opinion of Jean Le Cour Grandmaison, co-author in the Chamber of Deputies of a resolution seeking the abolition of battleships and battle cruisers by international agreement.

M. Grandmaison said that the plan of M. Paul-Boucour, French representative at the pranartory dis-

sentative at the preparatory dis-Guild of Boston Artists—Paintings by Charles Hopkinson.
Copley Gallery — Paintings by Aldro Hibbard.
Goodspeed's Print Room — Etchings by Charles H. Woodbury.
J. F. Olsson Gallery, Cambridge—Etchings by George T. Plowman.
Newton Center Woman's Club—Paintings by Gerrit Beneker.

EVENTS TOMORROW

armament contamination in avail disarmament part of a general scheme to limit armaments, was section to the problem was too vast and complex for the preparatory delegates to risk "drowning themselves in generalities at the risk of bringing to birth unpleasant akepticism and conforming the impression that it will be impossible of success." It would be better to realize in the contamination of the preparatory delegates to risk "drowning themselves in general themselves in general to the problem was doubted. cess." It would be impossible of success." It would be better to realize a partial accord under the resolution introduced by him and his colleagues calling for the limitation of naval armaments, than to depend on an all-inclusive conference, M. Grand-malson thinks. inclusive conference, M. Grand-maison thinks.

onds and High-Grade Watcher Only 20% Above Cost

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SHOES

Ocean. This vast sea is now one of the world's highways of commerce, and its industrial progression is challenging the attention of practical minds. It is taking its strategic place as the largest of oceans, its commonwealths, its commerce among all commerce of the world.

Nowhere on the globe is found so many groups and such an innumerable number of islands, in size from up-shooting rocks to the island-continent of Australia. The untouched wealth of the Pacific invites a new spirit of exploration, for here

ing the Disarmament in the state of the stat

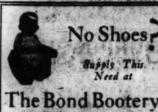
Education a Tital Earliest

Education as Tital Earliest

Education and its applicability to human progress constitutes the important phase of our program at this conference. Moders peoples expect to form, atrengthen and express their national ideals largely through education exriced on in public school systems. In our meetings we shall consider those international aspects of education which relate to exchange of educational thought between nations, standards of child life and vocational training.

This national business of education has developed a general appreciation of the value and the rights of child life. We of the Pacific cannot afford to permit our populations to be any less literate or less physically sound than those of other countries. It will be well a consider at this meeting how we may but and most quickly improve our standards of literacy and physical fitness.

Our host, the Territory of Hawail, recently entered upon the policy of extending vocational education which was begun in other parts of the United States and in Canada about a decade ago. The old and often effective plan of training for the vocations through apprenticeships, saparate and apart from the selfmont cannot supply, either in quality or num-



The Bond Bootery JUFENILE FOOTWEAR 670 AMSTERDAM AVENUE Browen Sind and Sird Streets NEW YORK CITY

bers, the workers needed in modern industry. The school systems must of necessity broaden their offerings and their activities to include training for industry and the direction of

is a vital relative factor in the mental, physical and spiritual life of
nations. All countries, all inhabitable centers in all parts of the world,
today are directing thought upon the
problem of public parks, playgrounds and the development of athletics. A healthy and progressive
people are inspired by environment
and right living conditions, and if
relaxation and recreation are injected into the daily routine of our
lives, it snables broader and clearer
vision, more happiness and a more
wholesome spirit to go forward in
confidence with courage.

With all these subjects of common
interest before us for free discussion, the conference should solve
foundation principles which will
make the occasion internationally
historic.

COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

Lindabury of Burdett Business College, Boston, is president.

Talks will be given on Thursday afternoon by Dr. Jeremiah E. Burke, superintendent of Boston schools, and Anna Garlin Spencer of New York, author, lecturer and minister. On Friday morning L. Gilbert Dake of St. Louis, Mo., and Dr. F. L. Hoffman of the Babson Institute, and on Saturday morning Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, Commissioner of Education for Maine, and Edward A. Filene of Boston are to speak.

WILL MEET IN BOSTON

For the first time in 20 years the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association, one of the largest organizations of commercial educators in the country, will hold its annual convenand Mayor Nichols and Mrs. Nichols are expected to attend the dinner to the Countess. On Wednesday the week. From 1200 to 1500 teachers are party go to New York to spend two expected to be present. Irving L. Indabury of Burdett Business College Roston is president.

NEW YORK CITY

The committee of Ancients is to take the visitors to Plymouth this afternoon to view the cannon presented by the Earl some years ago and which are mounted there. Tomorrow evening the entire Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in full regalia will give a reception and dinner to the Earl of Denbigh at the Copley-Plaza at the same time the Copley-Plaza at the same time that a dinner will be given to the Countess of Denbigh in another part

Governor Fuller and Mrs. Fuller and Mayor Nichols and Mrs. Nichols

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\$15.00





or reednam, Francis Peabody and Mrs. Peabody of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wren of Dedham and Mr. and Mrs. William Dawson, Mr. Dawson being a buyer of the Jordan Marsh Company

ing for industry and the direction of the pupils into work in line with their desires and abilities. In establishing the program of vocational education, the Governor of Hawaii wishes to profit by your experiences and to learn from you what to do and what to avoid. I am sure you have much to offer him. Beyond this specific interest, the general question of the place of vocational education in the general educational program is to be considered.

Recreation, of importance on our agenda, undoubtedly will be given profound consideration, for here, too, is a vital relative factor in the mental, physical and spiritual life of Maj. Charles A. Malley, commander practices throughout the world. Mr. Dennison said that the institute is functioning now and that it is working out even better than expected. Pryce Taylor and Mrs. Taylor of Loughborough, Eng., arrived on the Scythia to attend the dedication of a Scythia to attend the dedication of a set of chimes in Germantown, near Philadelphia, that were made by the company which Mr. Taylor represents. The firm is John Taylor & Co., knownsthroughout the world as bell founders, and having made bells for Harvard. Yale, and other prominent institutions. Before returning to England Mr. Taylori is to visit Albany, N. Y., to work on a set of bells his company is making for a church in that city.



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POWER-MILEAGE

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Spring, throughout the Summer and in the
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farms virtually at your door. For further
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Decorative Garden Furniture

Green Painted Iron Garden furniture fills its role most successfully when it is decorative without being obtrusive. In this matter each of the charming types in the Belmaison collections is so admirably what it should be as to have an almost classic fitness for its purpose. It is merely a question of which will adapt itself best to one's particular needs.

For a paved or flagged court or terrace near the house, for tea or luncheon out of doors, nothing could be more pleasantly in the picture than the chic little iron garden tables and chairs painted a crisp cool lettuce green, in the spirit of those so often seen in gardens abroad. Glass-topped tables with black wrought iron frames, designed to hold if flower pot in the pedestal under 'he transparent top, are decorative and amusing and very attractive when associated with the green painted pieces. The English garden chairs, setties and tables, made from the teakwood of old battleships, have an almost indestructible sturdiness that adapts them perfectly to use on the lawn, or in some pleasant lingering place among the borders themselves. The Italian willow furniture like the painted iron is especially in order for a terrace or roof garden. And its airy coolness and great comfort are as much in its favor as its rustic simplicity and grace of line.

Iron Garden Pieces

Italian Willow

Wrought Iron Armenonville tables, round and oblong, in different sizes, \$60, \$75, and \$30. English Teakwood

Painted iron garden tables, 36 side chairs with wood seats, inches in diameter, \$50. Matching armchairs, \$30. Side chairs, \$35. Armchairs, \$60. Benches, \$18. Black wrought-iron glass-topped coffee tables, 2 sizes, \$30 and \$100.

English Teakwood

Italian Willow

John Wanamaker

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

Trial Dela Dela Dela Dela Dela Dela Dela

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Equally Smart-Printed or Plain

A frock that achieved distinct success at the recent Openings and that answers the strictest requirement of the mode for simple, distinguished smartness. So skillfully executed as to be definitely new. In plain colors or in charming print. \$65

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\$55, \$75 and \$95

THIRD PLOQE

Lord & Taylor

REBEL MOORS ARE INCREASING

Paris and Madrid Said to Realize Seriousness of the Uprising

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifas

TANGIER, April 11-The dissenting Jedala and Riffian tribes are now revolting in conjunction with Sinhaja in the Ketama region and the upheaval within the Spanish zone is oming general. The seriousness of the uprising appears to be realized both in Paris and Madrid. French troops in considerable strength are now camped on the border of the French zone to the south and a number of battalions have also been brought up from the military centers in the rear and are concentrating on

Wezzan.

Large Spanish reinforcements are arriving from the north—the chief Spanish base is at Tarquist, from which the road runs to Alhucemas Bay. Whether these movements are the outcome of a co-operative mili-tary policy between France and Spain, or independent, is not yet general situation.

general situation.

An amicable, lasting solution of the problem in northern Morocco depends on the measure of co-operation between France and Spain. Spain forced to evacuate large portions of its zone during the Riff war, exposed the northern frontier of the French zone to attack and compelled France in its own integers to come to Spain's in its own interest to come to Spain's in its own interest to come to spain assistance. So it may happen now. If military co-operation between the two nations is essential to maintain order in this lawless region, because the task is too great for one, it demonstrates forcibly the necessity of a speedy settlement of the disputes and the counter claims at Paris in a co-operative spirit with due regard to existing treaties.

In the last resort, it would be impossible for France to acquiesce in the withdrawal of the European control of the development of northern Morocco as for Britain to agree to abandon its work in and control of India, for the reason that in this event, unrestricted raiding, cruelty, robbery and murder would immediately break out as of yore among the various conflicting, uncivilized, warring tribes who know no law

It is equally certain that France has no desire to shoulder unaided the task that has fallen on Spain, a task which it appears would automatically fall on it did Spain abandon it by evacuating its zone. Hand-in-hand they could establish between them a new era of peace, beneficial alike to themselves and the natives.

EMERSON FRENCH CLASS WILL GIVE ANNUAL PLAY

lege will produce its annual play in the Huntington Chambers Hall tomorrow, night at 9 o'clock.

Prof. Joseph C. Palamountain conducts the course in French at Emerson, which includes both conversational French and French literature. This is the fourth annual play that he has directed. The cast is headed he has directed. The cast is headed by Miss Eleanor Daniels, who has lived in France for many years. Others in the cast are: Mildred Stevens, Elizabeth White, Jeanette Russell, Ruth Hutchinson, Charlotte Bucher, Julia Russell, Helen Choate, T. E. Clapp, Elsie Diamond, Catherine Grant, and Elsie Ramee. "Why not advertise installment buying?" he asked. "The savings club' has aiready made a start in this direction. He said that the Christmus savings club outstrips all others but he strongly favored inauguration of other clubs like "vacation," "coal," "tax" and other names.

GERMANY'S ABILITY TO PAY DEBTS RAISED

Sir J. Stamp Writes Preface to Book on Reparation

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifas LONDON, April 11 - Germany's

ability to pay its war debts is chal-lenged by Sir Josiah Stamp, the wellknown economist, in an arresting preface to Herr Carl Bergmann's "The History of the Reparations," now published here by Ernest Benn,

now published here by Ernest Benn,
Limited.

Sir Josiah says: "The question of
the duration of the Dawes annuities
and the maximum sum payable as
reparation—two related but unidentical problems—have yet to be
faced and ought to be faced."

This comment refers to statements
made by Herr Bergmann, who declares that any liability which cannot be liquidated by loans within 10
years should lapse. He also says:
"In the Allies' own interest, it would
appear desirable that Germany's reparation payments should be made
within the shortest possible period,
and successive annuities be funded
into a fixed capital debt to be discharged by the issue of loans."

Moreover, Herr Bergmann adds:
"The reparation debts must not ex-

"The reparation debts must not ex-ceed the total amount of the loans which Germany is able to float upon clear. If the former, then despite the gathering strength of the insurrection, a distinct improvement in the position reported last week is taking place in both the social and

CREDIT BUYING

"Installment Saving" Plan Recommended as Offset to Present Trend

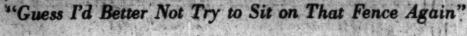
Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, April 11-Charging that the \$8,000,000,000 spent in installment buying in 1926 was a process of "mortgaging incomes before they are earned," Orrin C. Lester, vice-president, Bowery Savings Bank New York, precipitated a vigorous discussion on the controversial economic development at the Regional Savings Convention of Banking Executives. Other speakers urged that installment buying was not of itself bad but should be counteracted by "installment savings," fostered through the banks, savings institutions and clubs.

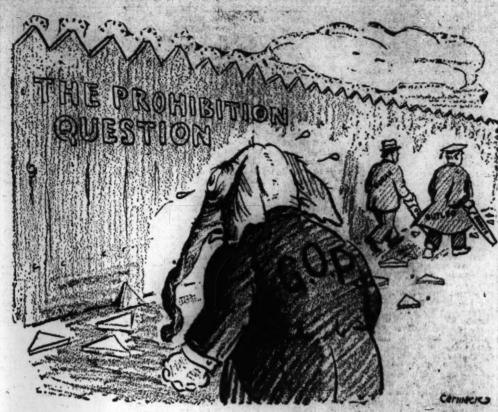
Mr. Lester declared he did not condemn all forms of installment buy-ing. As a whole, he added, however, that purchasing articles that could well be done without is undermining the foundation of sound credit and the economic welfare of American

To counteract installment buying, Mr. Lester urged savings officials to devise an attractive, well-thoughtout program of systematic savings that would put before the public as a challenge a plan by which they could accumulate out of their in-come a better living, and a competence for retirement.

Dana S. Sylvester, executive man-ager of the Massachusetts Savings Banks Association, gave the new

proposal a name.
"Why not advertise installment





Canadian RadioWavelengths Guarded by American Board so Commerce Department

Appeal Will Be Taken to the Courts If Ruling Is

Opposed, Commission Officials Say

Special from Monitor Bureau
WASHINGTON, April 11—The radio wave "pirates" have hauled down their colors to the Federal Radio Commission and their penalty is announced, thus protecting Canada from further interference by American stations.

Stating that many stations operating on or near the six wavelengths assigned by gentlemen's agreement to Canadian stations have expressed willingness to shift to other wave channels, the commission adds that such stations must accept frequencies at the lowest fringe of the radio casting band, thus virtually making them local stations. With this punitive measure a chapter of radio development threatening international istenars and operators alike.

Says—Pilots Also Classified WASHINGTON (P)—Airplanes from now on must carry license spart to prevent to a populate the courts if its ruling is opposed.

The commission has expressed its intention to appeal to the courts if its ruling is opposed.

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The commission ha tive measure a chapter of radio development threatening international complications seems closed.

One of the stations involved is WJAZ, operated in Chicago, which instituted a test case, resulting in elimination of government control of the aff prior to passage of the pres-ent radio administration law. Thir-teen stations are now operating on the six wavelengths exclusively as-signed to Canada and must seek new channels.

ent radio administration law. Thirteen stations are now operating on the six wavelengths exclusively assigned to Canada and must seek new channels.

In addition a number of other stations have not actually usurped Call known international differences settled by arbitration, it was announced by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. The collection is being published in book form at the expense of the endowment.

ALL AIRPLANES MUST **CARRY LICENSE TAGS**

Says-Pilots Also Classified





former Socialist Deputy, Tito Zaniboni, Gen. Luigi Capello, and five others accused of plotting against the Italian Premier, Benito Mussolini, commenced this morning before a special Fascist military tribunal. Zaniboni, besides the principal charge, that of attempting to kill Signor Mussolini from the balcony of Dragoni Hotel facing the Palazzo Chigi, where Signor Mussolini was to appear to watch the parade of the Fascisti on Italy's Armistice Day, 1225, is also accused of having committed the act with the intention of causing the inhabitants of the kingdom of Italy to rise against the powers of the state.

This act, the indictment says, ac-

SEDITION TRIAL

OPENS IN ITALY

Former Socialist Deputy

and General Charged With

Plot Against Mussolini

By Wireless via Postal Telegraph from Halifas

ROME, April 11-The trial of the

former Socialist Deputy, Tito Zani-

This act, the indictment says, accompanied by seditious propaganda against the Government, the collection of money, and the organization of fighting squads, was culminated by the proclamation of a temporary military dictatorship. Zaniboni was arrested at the moment when, it is alleged, he was preparing to carry out the long-projected plan. General Capello and the others are charged with having reinforced Zaniboni's resolution to commit the aforesaid crime and also with having given money and arms to Zaniboni for the same reasons. This act, the indictment says, ac-

When the plot was discovered, it was stated that it was organized by the Freemasons, and the Grand Master, Domizio Torrigiani, was among those accused, but since nothing was proved no action was taken against him. Interest in the trial, which is expected to last a couple of days, is





RUSSIAN CONSUL ATTACKED IN PRUSSIA

German Government Apologizes for Act of Nationalists

BERLIN, April 11—The Soviet Russian consul at Königsberg, East Prussia, Mr. Kantor was recently attacked by a group of Nationalists and slightly injured. Mr. Kantor was walking with some friends and speaking Russian, whereby he attracted the attention of the Nationalists who were returning from one of their

molested here.

AMHERST. April 11—Jean Borotra of France, United States Indoor tennis champion, defeated C. M. Bennett, the Connecticut Valley champion, in straight sets, \$-2, \$-2, in an exhibition match in the Amherst College baseball cage Saturday.

MRS. MORSE VISHES TO NOTIFY HER CUSTOM
RS SHE IS TO CONTINUE IN BUSI
ESS—AND IS NOW READY TO
HOW SPRING COATS AND DRESSE
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A New Way to Learn French

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Metropolitan Coal Company 20 Exchange Place Boston

Telephone Hubbard 8800

I Scoffed

at this new way to learn French -until I found it was easy as A-B-C

WAS never so disturbed in all my life as I was the night when I took Jacques Lebault to my home to

dinner.

Jacques Lebault was a French
hanker. He controlled a large part of

banker. He controlled a large part of my company's foreign business. The vice-president of my firm asked me if I would mind entertaining Lebault.

"I shall be delighted to entertain him," I replied. But no sooner were the words out of my mouth than I realized I was letting myself in for a difficult time. For Lebault knew only a smartering of English.

While escorting the Frenchman to my home, I discovered to my horror that he spoke even less English than I expected. My heart sank. How could we carry on a conversation? I knew only a little French that I had learned in high school.

a high school.

I did my best to talk to Lebault. But every minute the conversation grew more strained—more halting. When I thought of my wife who was waiting at home to greet us, I grew troubled, she had never spoken a word of French in her life. What would she do? "Hello, Frank," was my wife's

cheerful greeting.

I smiled faintly. My heart beat fast as I introduced Monsieur Lebault to her. The Frenchman bowed low and kissed my wife's hand in true

European style. "Ah, Madame," he said, "enchanté My Big Surprise

Imagine my astonishment! Imagine my amazement! My wife answered Monsieur Lebault in French!



This story is typical. You, too, can now learn French at home—quickly, easily, pleasantly—just as thousands of others are doing by the celebrated Hugo "At-Sight" Method. Twenty-four fascinating lessons, carefully planned. The most ingenious method of learning French ever discovered. Whole generations of language-teach-Whole generations of language-teach-ing experience in all the leading Euro-pean cities are behind this French

The wonderful thing about this simplified Hugo method is that it makes you your own teacher. At home—in minutes that might otherwise be wasted-you learn phrase by phrase, sentence by sentence, to speak the language correctly and well.



and Telegraph Company

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4	HUM boldt 9900	1
JAM aica 9950 Jamaica ROX bury 9950 Highlands Roxbury SOU th Boston 9950 South Boston	Braintree Canton Cohasset Columbia Dorcnester Geneva Dorchester Granite Quincy Hingham Hull Hyde Park Milton Randolph Holbrook Talbot Dorchester Weymouth	
	Back Bay Beach Blackstone Bowdoin Capitol Circle Congress Copley Dewey- Hancock Haymarket Hubbard Keamore Liberty Main Richmond JAM alea 9950 Jamaica ROX bury 9950 Highlands Roxbury SOU th Boston 9950	Back Bay Beach Boach Blackstone Bowdoin Capitol Circle Congress Copley Dewey Hancock Haymarket Hubbard Kenmore Liberty Main Richmond HUM boldt 9900 JAM alca 9950 Jamaica ROX bury 9950 Highlands Roxbury Holbrook Bowdoin Relebrook Hubbard Hubbard Hubbard Humarket Hubbard Humarket Hubbard Humarket Hubbard Cambridge Waltham Weston Braintree Canton Cohasset Coolumbia Dorcnester Geneva Dorchester Highlands Roxbury Highlands Hull Hyde Park Millton Randolph Holbrook Talbot Dorchester

Those whose convenience will be best served by calling in person at either of our down-town business offices in Boston—119 Milk Street or 84 Boylston Street—are invited to do so.



New England Telephone

From the "North Coast Limited" 28 Ranges of Mountains Seen from Northern Pacific Trains

For six hundred miles, the "North Coast Limited" runs through the American Rockies. All day long, mountain pictures of memorable and inspiring beauty pass the high, wide winof memorable and is dows of your train.

The "North Coast Limited" carries you to Spokane, Portland, Tacoma or Seattle over the historic path of Lewis and Clark. The land flashes invita-

tion as you pass. Streams challenge you to catch their mountain trout—forchallenge you to catch
their mountain trout—forests offer you cool shade—
the mighty Rockies lure
you to explore their skyline trails—tang of pinescented air—floods of sunlight—fresh winds—freedom of the open! Life
takes on a new color—recreation and happiness are
vacation gifts! The Pacific Northwest promises the kind of vaca-tion you want. Use the coupon and let us help you

Northern Pacific Ry "First of the Northern Transcontin

ADVISES BUYING ANTHRACITE NOW

President of Boston Coal Exchange Says \$2,250,000 Would Be Saved to Public

The price reduction up to 75 cents a month on anthracite, made effec-tive today by coal dealers in Boston, tive today by coal dealers in Boston.

offers an opportunity for provident house holders in New England to make an aggregate saving of \$2,250,000 or more on their coal bills for next winter, W. A. Clark, president of the Coal Exchange of Boston. commented today. According to Mr. Clark, it is generally expected in the coal industry that the price of anthracite will rise again at least 50 cents a ton by Sept. I. cents a ton by Sept. 1.

Estimating that there is room in the cellars of private houses of New England for about 3,000,000 tons of anthracite, Mr. Clark said that the storage of this amount by consumers during the summer will aid materi-ally in relieving the demand on the mines and railroads next winter as well as giving the consumers a sav-ing on this amount of fuel.

Storage of 5,000,000 Tons

This storage of 3,000,000 tons in cellars, together with the 2,000,000 tons of anthracite which can be stored in dealers' yards would meet approximately half of New England's annual requirements for this fuel. The only other place where it can be stored is at the mines and this does not solve the transportation problem.

The campaign to raise funds for restoring the vessel, Commander Success.

Invited guests at the Legion luncheon included: Admiral Andrews, columns of every newspaper. The financial editor does not feature to fine luded: Admiral Andrews, son of the Navy Yard; Ralph Flanders of the New England Conservation of the Navy Yard; Ralph Flanders of the New England Conservation of the Mason & Hamlin Band, and failures in life should not be given the most prominant place in

The 10,000,000 tons of anthracite burned each winter in New England represents about 18 per cent of the 55,000,000 tons annually produced by the anthracite mines, Mr. Clark said. Would Help Relieve Traffic

"Our means of transportation from the mines is primarily the railroads," he added. "In fact, all coal must leave the mines on cars. That coal which arrives by water is transferred from boats to cars. The all-rail routes are able to move about 7,000,out difficulty, provided the freight is came to a close last evening with offered in reasonably near regular the reading of the appointments. proportions, but they cannot move this tonnage, along with other freight, if it is offered all at one furnish all the coal needed at one

needs in advance, it will mean far better conditions for the improvident cones next fall."

S. Nason, Merrimacport, Mass.; C. Savage, Chesterfield, N. H.; Franklin P. Frye, Quincy, Mass.

tion, with Yale as the final disposion always in mind. Besides the United States, the col-

up to the present, as well as many

Washington Cents

The largest coin in the entire col-

A five-crown silver piece of the seventeenth century of Julius, Duke of Brunswick and Luneberg, Germany. The basis of the French Collection

is the collection of David Proskey. This collection, which Mr. Proskey

spent almost 50 years in gathering,

is unusually complete, from the time of Henry of Navarre. Of especial note in this French Collection are

the One-Ecu pieces from Louis XIII to the end of the old Bourbon days: the series of Napoleon 1, and a set

of Patterns of the second Republic of which it is said that no other one exists outside of France.

ction is four inches in diameter,

odd corners of the world.

SOUSA IS HONORED MORE GOOD NEWS BY LEGIONNAIRES

Crosscup-Pishon Post Entertains at Luncheon

Better Proportioned Picture Lieut.-Commdr. John Philip Sousa, andmaster, was the guest today of the Grosscup-Pishon Post of the American Legion at a luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue. Frederic W. Cook, The Suffolk North Association of Congregational Churches and Minis-tera today made public a resolution commending the efforts of the Massa-chusetts Federation of Churches to Secretary of State, was also a guest at the luncheon and presented Commander Sousa.

In the morning the bandmaster. who is filling an engagement with his band at the Metropolitan Theater, called on Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commandant of the First Naval District, at the Boston Navy papers, including The Christian Scinness Manifer are using. Yard in Charlestown. Commander Yard in Charlestown. Commander Sousa also visited the historic frigate Constitution. A boatswain "piped" him over the side, where he paused to salute the quarter deck before making a tour of the vessel. On the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the launching of the frigate Commander Sousa composed and dedicated the march "Old Ironsides." Referring to the campaign to raise funds for restoring the vessel. Commander Sousa expressed his wishes for its success.

"With a few notable exceptions." "With a few notable exceptions." The policy for the suppression of all such news, but for such a sense of proportion as will result in a truer picture of life, rather than a distorted and horrible caricature. "The policy of financial editors should be made the policy for the news columns of every newspaper.

three soloists appearing with Com-mander Sousa's band. Travers D.

000 tons of anthracite annually with- the Methodist Episcopal Church time, any more than the mines can anniversary of the Board of Tem-

"Although there is no shortage of anthracite and no labor trouble in the anthracite fields is anticipated, there is urgent need for the provident householder to buy and take coal now. "If the consumer will do his part in looking after next winter's fuel needs in advance, it will mean far S. Nason, Merrimacnort, Mass.: C. (Continued from Page 1)

Collection of 10,000 Rare Coins

The Rev. William Henry Owen Turns Over Results of

40 Years' Work Covering America, All of Europe

ASKED BY CLERGY

Should Be Presented, Con-

gregationalists Say

ence Monitor, are using,
"With a few notable exceptions."
the Congregational resolution says,
"the press has used its great influence
amiss, by featuring and even exaggerating the news value of crime and

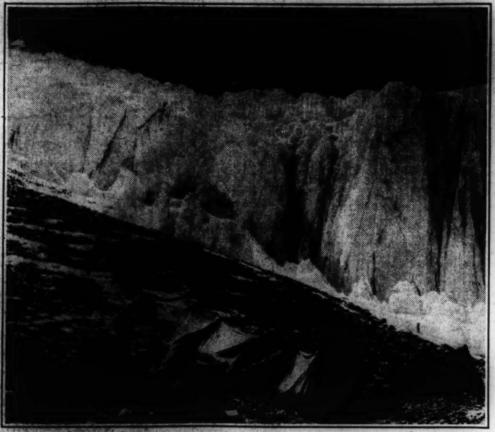
the failures and bankruptcies of the business world. He gives them a place, but place is not found in glaring headlines, while more hopeful news is suppressed. Bankruptcies and failures in life should not be given the most prominent place in the news columns.

"We should further, most respectfully, suggest to our news editors,"

Comment from the first plants of the first pla Gift to Yale University Library

the spring holiday. Double shift classes are the possible solution of the problem. The school board has petitioned the Legislature for \$1,500,-000 to erect a new school.

POSTAL CHANGE OPPOSED Members of Boston Local, 100, Na-tional Federation of Postal Clerks, are holding their annual election of officers and delegates to the national convention today and on Wednesday. John A. Kelley is now president of the local. At its meeting in the Hotel Brewster yesterday, several speakers objected to the recent consolidation of the Cambridge-Dorchester-Roxbury carrier mail at the Back An (Ice) olated Spot on Everest



The primary purpose of the model, C. P. Rockwell, New England Nash distributor, points out, is for the motorists who prefer the open car when touring into the country, espe-cially in the mountains of New Eng-land. Where much of the scenery in which often tower almost directly above the roadway the open touring car affords a wide range of view, he explained.

Heavy wire wheels with balloon tires and extra large nickel drum headlights accentuate the rugged-ness of the type. There is a large trunk which fits between the body

SPECIALIST IN OFFICE

STORRS, Conn., April 11 (Special) BYORKS, Conn., April 11 (Special)

—Dr. E. A. Perregaux of Providence,
R. I., will today begin his duties as
marketing specialist and agricultural
economist for the extension service
of Connecticut Agricultural College,
succeeding Frederick V. Waugh, who
resigned last fail to become state
director of markets in Massachusette. director of markets in Massachusetts. Dr. Perregaux has been connected with the department of agricultural economics and marketing at Cornell University since graduating from that institution three years ago. He Thayer Academy fittieth anniversary fund, Everett S. Litchfield, treasurer of the school, said today. Mr. Frothingham will be assisted by many alumni and friends of Thayer, who will ask fellow graduates and the general public for \$110,000, to be used for a new assembly hall.

Three Classifications and Rate Scale

Out-of-State Car Drivers Must Meet State Standards, Mr. Monk Says in 2500-Word Statement Dealing With

IN COMPULSORY INSURANCE LAW

VISITING MOTORISTS INCLUDED

Determining to set at rest the questions and discussions as to how much expense the Massachusetts "Each case will vary as to the much expense the Massachusetts compulsory automobile liability insurance law will place upon the visiting motorist who registers in Massachusetts this summer, Wesley E. Monk, State Insurance Commissioner, today issued a statement of 2500 words, and quite a few figures, which reduces the subject to a form as simple as the matter of foreign debt settlements or the Chinese sit-

"If a motor vehicle owner carries insurance in his home state in a company admitted to Massachusetts, this company will issue a statutory this company will issue a statutory (Massachusetts) policy to enable him to obtain Massachusetts registration plates," the commissioner announces in one of the more readily comprehensible passages of the statement. "If the rates for public liability insurance in his home state are lower than the rates in Massachusetts, the wassachusetts, the owner must pay the Massachusetts

If, however, the company from which the motorist bought his pol-icy at home is a company that has

Must Be State Polley

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 11 (Special)—Gov. John E. Weeks and Vermonters on the "Vermont Special" train, which will leave here April 18 on its trip to middle western and Canadian cities, will be greeted by governors of six states, according to letters received from those executives by the Chamber of Commerce committee of the special train.

Under present arrangements, the personnel of the train will be greeted.

The question of insurance cont" the company and even though the setts policy.

Liquid fuels can be obtained from coal to supplement the waning supplies of petroleum products, Professor Curtis said, adding that there are "limitless possibilities to the economic manufacture of synthetic fuels."

The chemical engineering division of the department of chemistry at setts policy.

The question of insurance cont"

lower than Massachusetts rates; and (3) the man who carries public liability insurance in his home State but whose rates are higher than Massachusetts rates."

Performed in distinction that it is converted into liquid fuels by converted in distinction that the converted into liquid fuels by converted into liquid fuels.

The man who carries no insurance search in fuels, Professor Curtis

Range of Rates Set The rate will range from \$4 to of fuel decrease. The interest of nat-\$11.25, according to the size of the ural science is turning toward re-car and where kept. If he registers search in fuels in an effort to solve \$11.20, according to the size of the car and where kept. If he registers before July 1, taking a regular annual registration good until Dec. 30, he must take a policy good until that date, and may get a rebate if

"Each case will vary as to the actual amount of money involved," Mr. Monk concludes, "but in no case will a resident of a State having higher rates than Massachusetts be charged any more than he pays in his home State, nor will a resident of a State having lower rates be charged any more than a Massachusetts resident pays for similar coverage under the same conditions."

FUEL RESEARCH

Yale Engineer Forecasts the Possible Exhaustion of Petroleum Sources

NEED IS PRESSED

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 (Special)—"The petroleum expert fore-sees the possible exhaustion of the present sources of petroleum in the icy at home is a company that has not been licensed to write automobile policies in Massachusetts, he is the same as uninsured so far as getting a Massachusetts registration is concerned, and must take out a policy in a licensed Massachusetts comfer in a licensed Massachusetts comfer in a nouncing plans for residual control of the methods of obtaining oils from the method of obtaining oils from the methods of obtaining oils from the method of obtaining oils from the methods of obtaining oils from the search in petroleum and other fuels Although the so-called "standard policy" provides coverage anywhere within the continental United States tained.

setts policy.

"The question of insurance cost," the Commissioner says, "is complicated because of the fact that we must deal with three distinct kinds of cases, (1) the man who does not carry public liability insurance in his home State; (2) the man who carries public liability insurance in his home state but whose rates are lower than Massachusetts rates; and be converted into liquid fuels by

must get insurance here, he continues. If he registers after July 1 under the summer registration law which permits him to drive in the State during July, August and September, he need only get a policy to cover those three months. problem that will continue to grow in importance as the population of the world increases and the sources this problem, for the present and for the future."

GROUND BROKEN FOR STUDIO that date, and may get a rebate if he cancels the registration and the policy before the end of the year. All these policies are written at a pro rata of the prescribed annual premium.

If the already insured motorist's home state rate is higher than that of Massachusetts, he will pay according to the former and receive a refund on his home State policy for

TO ATTORES A BRANCHE COTUTE

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Pound on Page 6

field, Mass. (333 Meters)

6 p. m.—Organ recital from Hotel
Statler. 5:30—"Mortgages," fifth lecture of a course in Real Estate Law by
A. Francis Harrington. 7—Leo Reisman
and his orchestra. 7:30—WJZ, "Roxy
and his gang." 8:30—The Four-leafed
Shamrock, Michael C. Hanafan. Thomas
Ryah, John F. Delaney, Danlel Murphy.
—Aleppo Drum Corps. 9:30—WJZ, light
opera hour. 10:30—Vincent Bregilo-and
his solo orchestra. 11—Weather.

WFFI. Boston. Wass. (348 Meters) WEEL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)

4 p. m—News. 4:10—Annie Dickerson, planist. 4:25—Ferneroft orchestra. 5:35

—Positions wanted report. 5:45—Stock market and business news. 6—Joe Rines and his orchestra. 6:35—News. 6:48—Highway bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club. 6:45—Big Brother Club, Mr. Winthrop Packard. "Getting Acquainted With the Birds." 7:30—Weekly, book talk, John Claire Minot. 7:45—Masterpiece planist. 7:50—Talk by Willard de Lue. 3—"Mr." and "Mrs." Radio Skit. 8:30—WEAF, instrumental ensemble. 9—WEAF, correct time. 9:21—WEAF, orchestra. under direction of Harry Horlick. 19—Cruising the air with "Bill" Harrison. 10:35—News. 10:10—Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 10:40—Radio review. 10:50—Jacques Renard and his orchestra. 11:10—Forecast and weather. Tuesday Morning

Tuesday Moraing
7:45 a. m.—Morning watch, by Y. M.
C. A. the Rev. William B. Ayers, Union
Congregational Church, Wollaston. 9:30
—The Friendly Maids. 10—Anne Bradford's half-hour for home makers; Maud
L. Thomas, sopraino; Wilbur Burieigh,
accompanist; recipes, Melinda Talcott;
"Your Easter Outfit," Anne Bradford.
10:30—The Friendly Maids. 10:35—Caroline Cabot. 10:50—The Friendly Maids.
11:57
—Tom New York; Hilo musical moment. 11:30—The Friendly Maids. 11:58
—Time signals and news.
WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)
4 p. m.—'Dok' Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians. 4:20—Popular selections by Billy Coty. 4:30—News. 5—Theatrical hourvisits to the theaters. 5:45—Day in Finance. 5:50—Live stock and meat report. 6—Krasy Kat Kiddies Klub. 6:30—Elks dance band. 6:57—Movie news. 7—Dance program, direction Ruby Newman. 7:25—News. 7:29—Weather. 7:30—The Gnomes. 7:45—Compulsory automobile insurance. 7:50—The Lady of the Ivories. 8—Scandia Giec Club—August Backlund. leader; Flora Lindberg, soprano and piano sololat. 8:30—Sam Zitter and company. 8:45—Mary E. Barry, xylophonist; Grace Dennehy, planist. 9—George Wheeler, tenor: Eva Whittaker, soprano. 3:30—Kahakalau trin. 9:45—Armenian Church quartet. 40—News. 19:06—"Jimmie" Gellagher and his orchestra. 11— WNAC, Boston, Mass. (430 Meters)

Symphony dance orchestra. 11:30-Or-gan recital by Lloyd Del Castillo.

gan recital by Lloyd Del Castillo.

Taesday Moraing

10:30 a. m.—WNAC, Women's Club.
Bible reading, the Rev. Clinton Hay,
Swedenborgian Church, Boston; musical
numbers arranged by Mme, Lombard;
Marjorle Mills Jr., "Construction of a
Refrigerator"; Cosmo Hamilton, coauthor of "Pickwick" at Majestic Theater; "Answers to Questions," Jean Sargent. 11:30—News. 11:35—Time and
weather. 12—Concert program, direction
Edward Rosenwald.

WB80, Wellesley Hills, Mass. (24 Meters)
5 p. m.—Talk on business conditions.
Address by Henry Hallam Saunder-

WJAR, Providence, R. L. (485 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Dance program. 3—Talk. 5:10—George Waldman, tenior: Mere-dith Maine, soprano. 3:30—Honolulu Four. 3 to 11—From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) \$ p. m.—Theater program. \$:30—Cour-tesy programs. 10—From WEAF. WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Monday Merrimakers. 8—Male quartet. 8:20—Theater program. 9—Band concert. 10—From WEAF. 11:15—Organ. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (286 Meters) 8 p. m.—Saxophone octet. 9—Concert hour. 10—Dance program. 10:30—Ningara Falls studio program. WGE, Buffale, N. Y. (319 Meters)

WHAZ, Troy, N. Y. (\$80 Meters) 8 p. m.—Troy Chamber of Commerce Night; Troy Vocal Society, male chorus of 75 volces. 3:45—Educational address, Dr. A. W. Bray, professor of biology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. 16— Bill Young's Orchestra. 11:50—Campus Berenaders. WABC, New York City (\$16 Meters)

WARC, New York City (\$19 Reters)
7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts program. 7:45
—Atlantic Trio. 8:30—"What Women
Like Men to Wear." 8:45—"The Campaneros." 9:15—"The Hopak." 10:01—
"The Brightest Hour." 11—Dance program. 12—WABC College Nits. WMCA, New York City (841 Meters)

7 p. m.—"Home Adornment." 7:10— Dance program. 7:30—"Gypsiea." 9:15— Jewish hour of music and song. 10:39— Studio program. 11—Entertainers. 11:30 —Dance program. 2—Jimmy Carr's En-

wiz, New York City (444 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and his Gang. 9—Record Boya. 9:30—Light opera hour
19:30—Dance program.
WEAP, New York City (492 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—National String Quartet.
—The Minstrela. S:30—"Harvesters." in strumental ensemble. 5—"Gypsics": concert orchestra, with John Barnes Weilstenor. 10—"Lakma" by the Nationa Grand Opera Company. 11—Pance program.

Lucille Singleton, Negro dialect. 8:45— New York University. 11—Dance pro-

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (\$70 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30—
Instrumentalists. 9—Dance program.
WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$53 Meters)
8 p. m.—Musical program. 8:30—From
WEAF.

WLW. Cincinnati, O. (423 Motors) 10 p. m.—Orchestra, by courtesy. 11—
"Burnt Corkera."

KDKA, Pittaburgh, Pa. (800 Motors)
7:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 9:30—From WJZ.

WJZ.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)
8:30 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

WLIT. Philadelphia, Pa. (295 Meters)
8 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF.

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

3 p. m.—Hour of music. 9—P. R. T. lour. 19—Allegro Singers. 10:30—Dance WPG, Atlantic City, N. J. (800 Meters) 8:05 p. m.—Saxophone quartet. 8:35—ocal program. 9—Concert program. 9:20 Vedsella's Band. 10—Dance program.:30—WPG Dramatic Society. 11—Dance

WBAL, Baltimore, Md. (248 Meters) 8 p. m.—Varied musical program. 1—Dance

WRC, Washington, D. C. (460 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 5 to 11—From WEAF. 11—Dance program. WFHH, Clearwater, Flu. (255 Meters)

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minscapells, Minn.

(417 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—From WEAF. 3—University of Minnesota program. 3—Orchestra and soloists. 10—Dance program and soloists. 11—Dance program. 11:45—Organ recital.

wHAS, Louisville, My. (400 Motors) 6:30 to 8 p. m.—From WJZ. WSM, Nathville, Tenn. (302 Motors) 6:30 to 8 p. m.—From WJZ.

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (425 Meters) 5:30 to 8 p. m.—Fram WJZ. 8—Agri-ultural Foundation program. 10:45— Janes program CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Hemisphere.
The coins of the later Roman Em-

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 11 There are probably two thousand (Special) — Yale University and pieces in this German collection. nounces that the Rev. William Henry

Perhaps the most interesting of all the series of coins is that of Great Owen, rector of Holy Trinity Church Britain and Ireland, and the British Owen, rector of Holy Trinity Church of New York City, has presented the university library with a valuable collection of coins from many parts of the world, containing approximately 10,000 specimens. Mr. Owen, the university announcement—said, spent 40 years in making the collection with Yale as the final disposit. Henry VIII, Edward VI, Mary I, and lection covers Mexico, the modern famous of all struck in silver to comforient, England, from the time of memorate the Treaty of Utrecht, and

the days of Charlemagne, and all of Europe from the fifteenth century

In the American Collection are coins of the Thirteen Colonies, Washington cents with the head of George Washington, generally believed to have been struck in England, and distributed in the United States; and a complete series of dates of copper cents and half-cents, among which are to be found some of the finest known specimens, many of them being exceedingly rare.

The American Collection are Governor Alvan T. Fuller will throw out the first ball in the opening game of the National League baseball season at Braves Field, tomorrow afternom, between Brooklyn and Boston. Wallor probably and Boston. Wallor probably the first ball behind the plate. Another notable who has expressed his intention of being on the first ball pitched by Governor Fuller, is Senator David I. Walsh.

The American collection includes
also the rare elephant half-penny of
forces about the field will not take forces about the field will not take place this year, according to Secretary rare plece is that of Sir Walter Raleigh's unsuccessful attempt to found a colony in Virginia at the end of the sixteenth century. The New England shilling of 1650, struck in Boston, is also in the collection. The "Bryan Dollars" of 1896, with 100 cents worth of silver in every dollar, made by Tiffany and the Gorham Company of New York City, are also included. made by Tiffany and the Gorham Company of New York City, are also included.

CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN NAMED BRAINTREE, Mass., April 11 (Special)—Louis A. Frothingham, Representative in Congress, has accepted

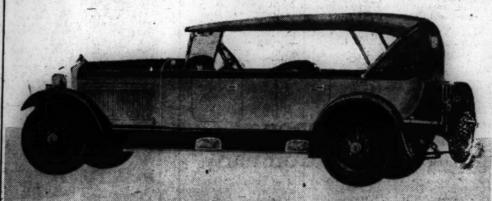
used for a new assembly hall, en-dowment and scholarships. NEW HOTEL IS VIEWED

of which it is said that no other one exists outside of France.

Russian Series

The Russian Series, among many gems, contains the great coppers of Catherine II, said to be the largest copper pieces ever struck, and the platinum pieces of Nicholas I. Of especial interest in the Mexican coins banquet. Benjamin E. Cook, first mayor of Northampton and Mrs Johanna, struck in the city of Mexico early in the sixteenth century, the Colonial theme is followed throughearly in the sixteenth century, the Colonial theme is first coins minted on the Western out the structure.

GOVERNOR CUTS ROAD BILL The coins of the later Roman Empire and of Germany in the nineteenth century are the most brilliant of all the series in the collection, and are masterpleces of the engravers' and diesinkers' arts. Many of them are of great size, pieces of two, three, four and five crowns. Many are so the job should be reduced from \$1,-1 amail as to be almost miscroscopic. Designed to Meet All Trats in Mourtain Tours



The New Nash Advanced Six Sport Touring Model 271, One of the Three New Designs

TAX BILL VETO BEFORE HOUSE

Governor Fuller Withholds Comment on Statement of Mayor Nichols

Governor Fuller today made no further comment upon his demand for a reduction in the Boston tax limit, and so permitted the matter to go to the House of Representa-tives upon his veto message of Fri-day without a reply to the statement and letter made public by Mayor Nichols in behalf of the \$13 limit.

Mayor Answers Governor Mayor Nichols made a second attack upon the Governor's position yesterday in a letter in which he quoted Andrew J. Peters, former Mayor; John A. Sullivan, former chairman of the Finance Commission, and George U. Crocker, former city reseases as indorsing the present

in extra loss in interest charges for borrowing. He cited a list of the last 10 mayors of the city as having said that none of the 12 governors since Gov. William E. Russell, in whose administration the old plan was dropped, had seen fit to "try to force upon Boston this outworn policy."

Servo controlled system in the evolution of camera use many makes the New Phantom the safest of all fast cars."

The "Forty-Fifty" chassis hitherto manufactured will be sold as here-tofore.

A few individual contributions seem tofore. whose administration the old plan of all fast cars."

the first movement was played by a

the solo. Once when a space of set

and heard apart from an orchestra would have held interest. It was only

the attempt to keep a group of players to an inflexible time limit that

made listeners uneasy. When Miss Leginska herself finally turned to

NEW ROLLS-ROYCE CAR 'THE PHANTOM

Company Announces Product at \$2000 Increase in Price

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 11 Special)-Rolls-Royce of America United States of a new model, called the New Phantom, with one-third more power, representing the first distinct change in this car in 15 years, at an increase in price of

Other innovations which Rolls-Royce engineers consider a distinct mprovement are the six-brake system controlled by Servo and a 35point system of lubrication operated by single motion from the driver's seat.

In announcing the Phantom, Henry of the Rolls-Royce board, said: and George U. Crocker, former city treasurer, as indorsing the present financial policy, and called upon the Governor to consider withdrawing the veto message from the Legislature.

In this latter the Mayor said that the policy of using back tax collections to reduce the tax limit is a policy abandoned in Boston 34 years ago as resulting not in a saving but in extra loss in interest charges for sible. The central lubrication is the realism and impressionism, variously greatest invention since the self-starter, since the latter permitted the universal use of motorcars, Inasmuch as arrangements may be while the central lubrication permits.

Possibilities of Camera Art

Christian Union Camera Club, were christian Union Camera Club, were placed on view today in the nine-teenth annual exhibition at Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street. The exhibit, arranged under the direction of Frank R. Fraprie, editor of American Photography, is eloquent indorsement of an opinion which has been growing among art critics in this country and which counts this annual event one of the greatest importance in the field of photography.

Twenty-two members of the club have contributed to the collection.

J. Fuller, president and chairman have contributed to the collection. which is not limited to any small number of subjects but which has borrowed its stimuli from the tangibles and the intangibles, from Cape Cod and the upper New England hills, from Switzerland, from the Orient, near and far, from sea and inland neighborhoods, from the modes of

last 10 mayors of the city as having followed the policy he advocates, and said that none of the 12 governors since Gov. William E. Russell, in whose administration is a substitute to the universal use of motorcars with exhibited pictures there is pleasant out neglect and without labor. The prospect that the skill they represent six-brake Servo controlled system in the evolution of camera use may whose administration.

Revealed in Y.M.C. U. Exhibit

Revealed in Y.M.C. U. Exhibit

Notable Collection of Portrait and Landscape Prints

Shows What Can Be Done With Lens and Shutter—

Unusual Effects Obtained With Varied Subjects

More than 100 prints, the work of members of the Boston Young Men's Christian Union Gamera Club, were placed on view today in the ninetenth annual exhibition at Union Hall, 48 Boylston Street. The exhibit, arranged under the direction of Frank R. Fraprile, editor of Frank R. Fraprile, editor of Frank R. Fraprile, editor of American Photography, is elequent.

washington, April 11 (3)—
Rail and water rates on cotton shipped from Oklahoma by way of Galveston, Tex., to New York and New England ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, were sustained today by the Supreme Court in a case appealed by the Rock Island and the St. Louis-San Francisco railroads.

STATE G. A. R. TO HOLD SIXTY-FIRST MEETING

The Coach House at Wayside Inn



Music in Boston

Philharmonic Orchestra

Yesterday afternoon at the Boston
Opera House, Ethel Leginska led her
Philharmonic Orchestra through its
support and to the support of the
support and to the support of the
leader a large number of followers

It has Debussy's "Le Balcon" a place on
their programs. It taxes the voice
assembled for Boston a new group
of players, and has drawn to their less sung with the keenest and subsupport and to the support of the
leader a large number of followers
and the support of t Philharmonic Orchestra through its closing concert. For this, she had assembled classics and novelty, and the net result of the novelty was to throw little emphasis on the orchestra itself. Only two pieces were

entirely given over to the men, and **London String Quartet** these were brief. Weber's "Eury-The last of the season's series of anthe" Overture and Berlioz' Rakoczy chamber concerts given to the Bos-ton public by Elizabeth Shurtleff from "The Damnation of the began and ended the program. Coolidge took place at the Boston

In the first, warmth and color of Public Library last evening, when In the first, warmin and color of Public Library last evening, tone prevailed; in the second a brisk the London String Quartet played. Well before the appointed hour every deficiencies apparently due to hurder the large repropries of auditional transfer and the color of the large representation and the color of the London String Quartet played. ried preparation.

Of novelty, Miss Leginska had chosen two kinds, mechanical and musical. One would assume that no novelty could attach itself to any performance of Rechover's C minor. ried preparation.
Of novelty, Miss Leginska had performance of Beethoven's C minor Concerto, Op. 37. But one is tempted

mechanical recording Miss Leginska had made previously, while in the second and third movements she second and taird movements sate played in person. The outcome of the employment of the mechanical recording in conjunction with the orchestra was that the conductor, the orchestra and the andience were

principally concerned with one prob-lem, which resolved itself into a question, Would the record and the orchestra meet? As it happens, they did meet, but once they almost missed each other. There is something so in-Ravel's quartet comprised the music. The Beethoven Quartet, well known as it is, served largely as an exposi-John McCormack

John McCormack evitable and changeless about the recording, that the conductor and the players must adapt themselves to it. The difficulty occurs, not while the record is playing, but in the portions record is playing, but in the portions given over to the orchestra alone. Suppose the conductor sees fit to retard the tempo. Then that retard must be amended by hurrying the rest of the passage to meet the solo which will enter after the time usually required for traversing that particular passage. In this way, in-dividual readings are almost pre-cluded, but yesterday's audience found it engrossing, if a little dis-turbing, to follow the entraces of eral seconds of silence slipped by, it was plain that Miss Leginska had hurried in her eagerness to hold herself to the given time. The record-ing, in itself, was excellently done,

est for last night's audience. Both sketches are zestful mood pictures, the first being the more subjective. The material and the treatment are simple and unassuming; the effect of the whole is unusually stirring. In contrast with the Beethoven which the Description of Minnesingers and the Parall which the State of Minnesingers and the Parall which was, for the most part, of more than average worth.

Mr. McCormack, in opening the program, sang the "Minnesingers and the Parall which was, for the most part, of more than average worth.

darker from "The Damnation of pault" began and ended the program in the first, warmth and color of one prevailed; in the second a brisk urging of rhythms covered various leficiencies apparently due to huried preparation.

Of novelty, Miss Leginska had hossen two kinds, mechanical and nusical. One would assume that no toverly could attach itself to any serformance of Beethoven's C minor oncerto, Op. 37. But one is tempted to remark in the vernacular, "Leave and it may well be assumed that the promised series for the concerts has drawn a large action for the first movement was played by an echanical recording Miss Leginska and made previously, while in the poince of the employment of the mechanical end made of the employment of the mechanical according in confluence were reinfalled and made of the employment of the mechanical ecording in confluence were reinfalled and the conductors, the orchestra was that the conductors with the refrest was that the conductors which the employment of the mechanical ecording in conjunction with the refrest of Beethoven's Rassoumow sky Quarties, and H. Waldo Warner, the orchestra and the audience were rinfalled proposed as far as a he many proposed and the promised series for the conductors, the orchestra was that the conductors with the refrest of Beethoven's Rassoumow sky Quarties, a pair of Indian and the conductors of the employment of the mechanical ecording in conjunction with the refrest of Beethoven's Rassoumow sky Quarties, and H. Waldo Warner, the orchestra and the audience were rinfalled proposed to the conductors, and the donor the promised series for the conductors, the orchestra was that the conductors was a proposed to the conductors of the employment of the mechanical ecording in conjunction with the refrest of Beethoven's Rassoumow sky Quarties, and H. Waldo Warner, be orchestra and the donor the employment of the mechanical ecording in conjunction with the refrest of Beethoven's Rassoumow sky Quarties, and H. Waldo Warner, be orchestra and the donor the mechanica

John McCormack

fusion is not so complete that the listener forgets the individual players. This emphasis on the four members of the quartet rather than on the group as a unit is quite apparently intentional. Without diminishing the coherence and the unity of their playing, the men have secured a strongly characteristic manner of playing.

The Griffes music held real interest for last night's audience. Both sketches are zestful mood pictures,

epic proportions that Debussy plainly meant as its property. More translations of throbbing moods into songs came from the singer in Fevrier's "The Intruder" and in Hahn's effective "Infidelity." With her translations of throbbing moods into songs came from the singer in Fevrier's "The Intruder" and in Hahn's effective "Infidelity." With her translations of throbbing moods into songs came from the singer in Fevrier's "The Intruder" and in Hahn's effective "Infidelity." With her translations of throbbing moods into songs came from the singer in Fevrier's "The Intruder" and in Hahn's effective "Infidelity." With her translations of throbbing moods into songs came from the singer in Fevrier's "The Intruder" and in Hahn's effective "Infidelity." the Championship in Varieties

Quarries Between Brandon and Rutland Said to Produce More Kinds and Colors Than Those of Any Other Equal Area in the World

BRANDON, Vt., April 11 (Special)
—While the locality between here and Rutland is commonly regarded as the marble center of Vermont, there are to the east. There are about 16 layers from which the varies in this section that they produce more varieties and colors of atone than the quarries of any other equal ras in the world. This is not the east.

As a rule, the stone at the lower is to the east the lower is the colored wagon wille; assistant clerk, Mrs. Allen V. Mosher, Waltham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles. Wolkston.

New directors to take the places of those retiring in the following districts are Mrs. Philip H. Tirrell, District 8; Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey, District 10; Mrs. George H. Sawyer. Ville; assistant clerk, Mrs. Allen V. Mosher, Waltham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Boyd F. Bowles. New directors to take the places of those retiring in the following districts are Mrs. Philip H. Tirrell, District 8; Mrs. Lewis R. Hovey, District 10; Mrs. George H. Sawyer. Signal and to be a fitting finale. It is in the charge of Mrs. Maud Nichols Lyon, of the sixth district; are will be approached and presents the climax of those retiring in the following districts are Mrs. Philip H. Tirrell, District 10; Mrs. George H. Sawyer. Sixth district, Mrs. Conrad Gerlach, fourth district, Mrs. W. C. Barney, third district. Mrs. W. C. Barney, third district. Mrs. Robert E. Boyers of Combution.

This Is Not a Cellar for a Skyscraper



to the east. There are about 16 layers from which the varying grades of marble are taken. At the 200-foot level the layers are not exactly horizontal but keep a slight pitch to the east.

As a rule, the stone at the lower levels is more dense and hard than that found nearer the surface. In the greater number of openings the marble is of no value until the quarry has reached a depth of about 40 feet and this fact means the expenditure of large amounts of money before the operator can realize anything on his investment. At the 200-foot depth, the layers are considerably thinner than at the surface, and this is due, it is said, to the greater pressure at that depth, resulting in a finer texture and more dense stone.

In one of the largest quarries in this section and one of the most unique in the entire marble field, the stone cutters have followed the vein of marble more than 400 feet under the mountain and in the same working, there is an underground tunnel to the deferation of the largest quarries for the federation some of the year's accomplishments, along these lines.

District 18; Mrs. Lewis R. Hover, lipider of symptise and to be a fitting finale. District 10; Mrs. George H. Sawyer. District 10; Mrs. Cenrad F. Hover, lipider of the sixth district; Mrs. Conrad Gerlach, fourth district; Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge is pageant director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music district. Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge is pageant director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music district. Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge is pageant director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music district. Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge is pageant director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music district. Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge is pageant director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music district. Mrs. Conrad Gerlach, fourth district. Mrs. Robert E. Rogers of Cambridge is pageant director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music director. Arthur B. Keens of Lynn is music director. Arthur B. Keens of

in a southerly direction from the opening. In these places the workers are more than 600 feet under the

ply of marble in the various grades exists in this locality, as there are many acres of marble which have never been uncovered, so ample is the supply in the quarries now being of the twelfth district, are in charge convicted. Twenty-six received jail sentences. Five were committed to jail, 16 appealed and five sentences were suspended. perated. All of the workings in this ocality are unique in that they are entirely dry, no underground streams of water being encountered. The temperature of the quarries varies but slightly during the summer and winter. During the cold months the air is a trifle cooler than

months the air is a trifle cooler than during the warm season.

Each year the use of marble increases so that at present the output of the quarries in this locality has been practically sold in advance, although large supplies of uncut stone are maintained to keep the mills and shops assured of a supply of rawmaterial.

It was slightly over 80 years ago that serious thought was given to getting out the stone in this locality for building purposes and from this crude beginning has grown the pres-ent immense business.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northwest winds. Southern New England: Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; fresh to strong northwest winds.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in Maine to strong northwest winds.

Northern New England: Increasing cloudiness, probably rain in Maine to-night and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; fresh, possibly strong northwest winds.

Weather Outleek for the Week: For the north and middle Atlantic states—A period of rains early part of week and again during the latter half; cool at beginning of, moderating first part of week and cold middle and latter parts.

High Tides at Boston onday, 7:53 p. m.; Tuesday, 8:12 a. m. Light all vehicles at 6:50 p. m.

ATHOL HEARING POSTPONED Hearing before the public utilities commissioners on the petition of users of electric current for reduction of rates of the Athol, Orange and Irving, scheduled for this morning, was postponed by agreement to Wednesday, April 20 at 11 o'clock.

territories and eastern Canada. The commission's order, which the zall-roads protested, was issued upon complaint of the Houston cotton exchange and board of trade, the Galveston cotton exchange and board of trade, the Galveston Commercial Association, the Dallas cotton exchange and the Oklahoma state cotton exchange and the Oklahoma state cotton exchange. ARE CRITICIZED

SIXTY-FIRST MEETING

The Grand Army of the Republic

epartment of Massachusetts, and its

auxiliary organizations, will open

their annual convention in Fancuii Hall tomorrow. Henry A. Monk of Braintree, senior vice-commander of the G. A. R., will preside over the two-day session which marks the sixty-first encampment of the de-nartment.

are to be done on the same street and within the same block, the at-tempt is made to treat each as a separate job.

"The assertion that most of the patching jobs are small, and, therefore, must be paid for at the high rate, is not justified. It has been found that the contractors frequently wait until they have an accumulation of small jobs before they go upon the streets to make repairs. The amounts which they have received from the city and from the public service corporations indicate that their work has been in substantial amounts. Thus, the amount stantial amounts. Thus, the amount which the five favored contractors together received from the city and from the public service corporations in the year 1926 exceeded \$285,000.

partment.

Frank A. Walsh, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., is expected to come from his home in Wisconsin to the patching of bituminous pave-morning and in the afternoon the election of officers will be presented tomorrow. Morning and in the afternoon the election of officers will take place. The banquet will be held at Ford Hall on Wednesday evening, closing the convention. Other organizations holding their annual conferences include the Women's Relief Corps, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, and the Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary.

The communication to the Mayor concludes: "The facts relating to the patching of bituminous pave-ments are sent to you in order that you may give them consideration in any present or future awarding of the annual patch-paving contract. The system of designating contract tors to repair pavements for the public service corporations a fixed prices and of using these contractions for city work without public competition at the exorbitant prices so fixed was established in a previous administration. It was continued by Your Honor in the first year of your administration and appears to be in effect at present." The communication to the Mayor concludes: "The facts relating to the patching of bituminous pave-

Many New Officers to Be Named by Federation of Women's Clubs

nel of officers of the Massachusetts and Mrs. Benjamin Derby of the State Endaration of Women's Clubs eleventh, in charge. The episode will State Federation of Women's Clubs are to be made at the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the organization which has just been called for May 17-19 at the New Ocean House. 17-19 at the New Ocean House. Swampscott. This is in accordance with the rules which place a limit of two years on all officers except the treasurer. Directors are elected for three years. Mrs. Arthur Devens Potter of Springfield, who was elected president last year, is recommended for re-election. Mrs. Frederick S. Davis of Boston, treasurer, also is nominated for re-election.

ion.
Nominations for the other offices Nominations for the other offices are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. A. A. Packard, Springfield: second vice-president, Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, Belmont; third vice-president, Mrs. Frank P. Bennett, Cliftondale; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, Whitinsville; clerk, Mrs. Edwin L. Pride, Somerville; assistant clerk, Mrs. Allen V. Mosher. Waltham: corresponding

the mountain and in the same working, there is an underground tunnel more than 800 feet long, extending in a southerly direction from the in a southerly direction from the F. Otis Drayton, state chairman of

in the various grades of the twelfth district, are in charge convicted. Twenty-six received jail

Numerous changes in the person- | trict, Mrs. Carleton Rowe of the fifth eleventh, in charge. The episode will include unusual minuet figures with George and Martha Washington, Betsy Ross and others. Working on the third, the Negro episode, are Mrs. J. E. Rollins, and Mrs. M. Mason, officers of the League of Women for Community Service of Boston, a club of Negra women, one of whose mem-

of Negro women, one of whose members has done extensive research work on Negro music.

The fourth group of the Civil War period is being drafted into shape by Mrs. Fred Austin of the second district Mrs. Lawrence Schaller, pinth Mrs. Fred Austin of the second district, Mrs. Lawrence Schaller, ninth district, and Mrs. Walter Perham, tenth district. Prominent figures such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. Lincoln are to be presented in it as well as some army officers of the North and South. The fifth, or pioneer episode, is being worked out by Mrs. Giles Blague of Springfield, the fourteenth and fifteenth districts, and Mrs. Thomas J. Walker, thirteenth district. It portrays the covered wagon

of the year's advisory board, division of Americanization and Immigration, of the

in a southerly direction from the opening. In these places the workers are more than 600 feet under the surface. The so-called "covered" and "main" quarries are on the same deposit of stone and are about equal in size and depth and in type of working.

Practically an inexhaustible supply of marble in the various grades.

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SACCO-VANZETTI INQUIRY SOUGHT

Messages Ask Clemency

Cablegrams, telegrams and letters entinue to pour into the office of overnor Fuller today urging clem-ncy for Sacco and Vanzetti. It was said that petitions have been re-ceived from nearly every country in the world. Among the petitions re-ceived today was one signed by 203 students of Wellesley College. Others came from unions of textile workers and from citizens and lawyers in and from citizens and lawyers in many sections of the country, all asking the Governor to prevent the carrying out of the sentence given the two Italians.

Immediately following their sen-tencing in the Dedham Superior Criminal Court Saturday, when Judge Webster Thayer set the week of July 10 for their electrocution, steps were taken to obtain ex-ecutive clemency. The formal state-ment of the citizens' defense com-

mittee says:

"Withdrawal from the state courts
means for us simply a shift in the
scene and method of our fight. Passing of the death sentence upon Sacco
and Vanzetti by Judge Thayer only
stiffens our determination to security stiffens our determination to secure justice for them. Thorough Inquiry Asked

"We ask Governor Fuller to ap-point a committee of impartial citizens to conduct a thorough investi-gation in the open so that the public may know the truth of this case in and out of court from beginning to end. When all the facts are known justice for Sacco and Vanzetti must follow, and justice means restoring to them their freedom.

"We, as a committee, are joined in this request to Governor Fuller by a rapidly swelling number of people throughout the world. Daily we re-ceive appeals from every type of person, urging us to insist upon a public invastigation and the treating person, urging us to insist upon a public investigation and the freeing of Sacco and Vanzetti. There is a deep and justifiable suspicion among the public that the court records about this case do not show all that should be known about it."

Prof. William E. Hocking of Harvard, Prof. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College, and the Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, pastor of the Old Tremon Street Methodist Church, in public utterances Sunday all spoke in behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti.

"I am not a radical. That is one of the reasons why I desire justice for these accused men. I am firmly convinced that an ounce of real griev-ance gives more impetus to radicalism than tons of literature and floods of propaganda," said Mr. Radcliffe.

"Certainly the execution of the death penalty in the face of this un-certainty and doubt, is fraught with grave possibilities of a terrible mis-carriage of justice. An unusually heavy responsibility must be borne by the Governor of our Commonealth under these difficult circumstances. Is it not, however, increas-ingly clear that the sentences ently imposed upon these men be modified-not under the sway of sentimental sympathy, nor yet in response to radical reactions, but in the spirit of Christian jus-

NATION'S RENTS SHOW DECREASE

cisco, Denver, Portland (Ore.), Seattle, Newark (N. J.), and Cincinnati, which indicated practically no change from the previous year. In Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles Pittshurgh Minneapolis Mil.

Botton and New York, included Mr.

Bullard Howard Consider F. W.

Bullard Howard Consider F. W. geles, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Mil-waukee, Washington (D. C.), India-napolis and Jersey City, rents were reported lower on the average. New Orleans, Rochester, Boston and bers by a recent vote by the trustees.

Kansas City (Mo.) reported rent

"Of the 181 cities reporting to the Conference Board, 94 experienced no appreciable change during the year ending last February," the report continued, "65 showed decreases, and only 22 in all experienced rent in-

Rules will consider whether the Saw-yer resolve shall be admitted to con-sideration in the House, there was doubt expressed by many persons at the State House as to whether the resolve would be constitutional.

"Of the 69 cities covered in the Middle West, 35 cities reported no change, while rents were lower in 27 cities and only seven localities experienced increased rents.

"Rents were higher in four cities the 24 reporting in the Far

out of the 24 reporting in the Far West, and higher rents than a year ago were also quoted in six out of the 27 southern cities covered."

ago were also quoted in six out of the 27 southern cities covered."

Philadelphia Heads increases

Philadelphia, with an average increase of 115 per cent, heads the list of cities where rents have experienced the largest gains since 1914;
New York showed an average rent increase of 25 per cent; St. Louis, 25 per cent, and San Francisco, 45 per cent, and San Joined the other powers in a protest against the Nanking events, though it is evident from the vagueness and contradictory character of the information reaching Paris that the greatest moderation that the greatest modera

dianapolis 25 per cent. In Nashville rents are practically the same as they were in 1914. Rents ranging from 10 per cent to 40 per cent lower than in 1914 were reported by Billings, Butte and Miles City, Mont.; Wichita, Kan.; Bay City, Mich.; Davenport, Ia.; Alliance, O., and Roanoky, Va. Rents ranging from 131 per cent to more than 200 per cent higher than town, Pa.; Kenosha, Wis.; Louis-ville, Ky.; Camden, N. J.; Ann Ar-bor; Tampa, Fla.; Grand Rapids and Evansville. those in 1914 were reported by Johns

SCHOOLHOUSES SENT TO ALASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

and Indians are frequently unfamiliar with English, but the young pupils at the schools rapidly pick up English and the time will come when the whole territory speaks one tongue. More schools are being shipped to isolated points as appropriations become available and the work is gradually being extended. The Bureau of Education is re sponsible for introducing one of the

largest industries into Alaska, namely reindeer raising.

Back in 1890, Dr. Shelton Jackson at that time in charge of the bureau's work in Alaska, in a tour of inspec-tion found the Alaskan Eskimo primitively using the whale, seal and walrus for food, while across the Bering Strait, in Siberia, in places not more than 50 miles distant and in climate and country precisely similar, there were tens of thousands

ands of natives.

Sixteen of the animals were imported the next year. There are 300 000 reindeer in Alaska now, supplying the natives with most of their wants, from food to clothing. The reindeer herd is the native "department store," providing practically

all their domestic requirements.

There are 400,000 square miles of barren tundra in Alaska, it is said, where no horse, cow, sheep or goat can find pasture, but where reindeer can find the long, fibrous white moss which is its food. There is reindeer food for 10,000,000 of these animals.

BRITISH "MYSTERY" BUDGET SHOWS DEFICIT OF £37,000,000

(Continued from Page 1)

tain our position as the financial center of the world and our eco-nomic position is unimpaired."

The Chancellor made the cryp-

Certain imported films are to be taxed, beginning tomorrow. Imported automobile three are to be included under the McKenna duties, beginning tomorrow, but with a rebate of onethird to empire shippers. Mr.Churchili estimated that the tire tax would

be taxed 8d. per pound more, effective tomorrow. The present duty on such tobacco is 8s. 2d. per pound.

Mr. Churchill said the taxes on all other kinds of the taxes on all made. other kinds of tobacco would move

he was allowing in the estimated expenditures for the payment to the sinking fund of the statutory amount of £50,000,000. There has been much speculation over whether he would raid the sinking fund to make up the present year's deficit.

Mr. Churchill said to cut the fighting services by £20,000,000 would cause a convulsion. To effect economies he proposed to abolish the transport ministry, mines department and overseas department. There also is to be a marked reduction in the number of new entrants to the civil service.

from £21,540,000 to over £35,000,000. The Chancellor also said that
the Government proposed to close the
loopholes in the law regarding the
payment of supertaxes on incomes
as well as "death duties." As a
further means of increasing revenues
provision is to be made to collect
income tax on copyright payments to
non-resident playwrights.

Imported Flims to Be Taxed
Certain imported films are to be
taxed, beginning tomorrow. Imported
with the control of the civil
service.

He estimated revenues for the
coming year at £796,850,000, on the
salould be consistently better than
those of the present year, assuming
that no upheavals occurred. A deficit
for the coming year of £21,540,000
under existing taxation bases, is indicated by the revenue and expenditure figures submitted.

Mr. Churchill estimated that re-

celpts for the next year from the allies and from Germany would be £25,000,000, compared with £17,500,000 last year.

CARPETS and RUGS yield £700,000.

A 28 per cent duty on tableware of translucent and vitrified products will become effective April 19. The customs and trains duty on matches will be increased approximately 20 per cent. Meetive tomorrow. Imported animalitiactured tobacco is to.

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MORE TROOPS FOR INDO-CHINA

Possible Repercussions of Chinese Conflict Are Seen in France

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, April 11—Possible repercussions of the Chinese conflict in French Indo-China are preoccupying the Government, and the recent victories of Cantonese troops obligs France to reinforce its army in Indo-China. Therefore, among other measures, two battalions of the foreign legion in Algeria are ready to leave

was originally proposed.

The Russian Protest Now it would appear that separate notes are drawn up which merely ask reparations without fixing a date.

Much more serious is the Russian protest against the violation of the diplomatic immunity of duly accredited representatives in their Peking legation. Obviously, it would be a serious precedent if it were shown that the western powers countenanced a breach of diplomatic usage through their representatives. But this allegation is denied. On the contrary the diplomatic corps has itself protested to a phantom govern—

The correspondent here of the

Various reasons are given to explain the comparatively mild tone of the Moscow note. It is believed that Russia is unwilling to proceed even Russia is unwilling to proceed even to sever diplomatic relations. The note is regarded as purely piatonic. Russia will not provoke a violent crisis necessitating Japaness intervention an armed conflict in Manchuria. It will not accept the responsibility of shattering peace. Bolshevist strength lies in propaganda, not in armies. Further, the Chinese southern armies are perhaps casting off the Bolshevist yoke.

The situation is altogether uncertain. Such journals as Avenir criticize the French Government for its policy of "wait and see." If the

cize the French Government for its policy of "wait and see." If the North eventually triumphs, France alone will have ignored Chang Tsc-lin and maintained semioficial relations with his adversaries. If, on the other, hand, the Bolshevisation of China extends it will be the extremists who will win, not the moderates.

"In any event, France gains noth "in any event, France gains notiing," says Avenir, "by desolidariaing
itself from other nations. The susceptibilities of England are aroused
without sateguarding Franch interests in China."

CANTONESE GET PROTEST NOTE

contrary the diplomatic corps has itself protested to a phantom government that Chang Tso-lin did not act in conformity with the accord concluded.

The powers evidently are not defending the Bolshevist cause, but safeguarding their own prerogatives, for it is dangerous to abandon under any pretext extraterritorial or diplomatic privileges.

The real question should be between China and the powers, not between China and Russia. This point is clearly made by Pertinax, and generally there is no desire to support arbitrary proceedings which are undiplomatic. The facts, indeed, are in a succession of 34 men and 10 women. The correspondent here of the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency has received advices from the Upper Yangtze leading to the belief that virtually all Japanese eventually will exacuse the Yangtze points. All but a handful of men are expected to be gone from Hankow within three weeks, perhaps months. It is pointed out, however, that this does not mean the Japanese will surrender their concessions, as the Tokyo Government is confident that eventually the disturbances will subside, permitting a return under modified conditions.

Long-Lost Titian Masterpiece Shown at Metropolitan Museum

Famous Portrait of the Duke of Ferrara, First Purchase With Munsey Fund, Said to Have Cost \$1,000,000

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, April 11-The first important acquisition by the Metropolitan Museum of Art out of the of tame reindeer supporting thou-25,000,000 Frank A. Munsey bequest has just been announced. It is a portrait by Titian of Alfonso d'Este, Duke of Ferrara, said to be one of the finest works of that artist. The

or that artist. The portrait has just been placed on view in the Room of Recent Accessions.

This Titlan has a most romantic and interesting history. Michelangelo is said to have called it one of the finest portraits ever painted. The April bulletin of the museum states that "when sufficient income for the purpose shall have been received from the estate of the late Frank A.

portrait turned up in Paris, it was believed that it had been lost early in the eighteenth century in a fire in the eighteenth century in a fire in the Royal Castle in Madrid, where it had been taken from Bologna in 1666. The date of the painting has been fixed from old documents as about 1523-1525.

about 1523-1525.

It was purchased by the museum in February from A. S, Dray, an antiquary of Munich, after an authentic identification had been made by Dr. Georg Gronau. Edward Robinson, director of the museum, regards the Titian as one of the most important

The picture shows Alfonso standtic statement that "for the moment, he was allowing in the estimated expenditures for the payment to the sinking fund of the statutory of 6.65 of 6.65 cm.

ARCHITECTURAL DECORATOR Fibrous Plaster, Modeling, Wood and Stone Carving, Joinery, Reproduction of Period Work as speciality.

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holds the hilt of a sheathed sword This posture was chosen by the Duke, antiquerians say, because of his love for artillery. In his foundry at Ferrara he cast the best guns of that day, and there also he is said to have perfected an improved meth-

to have perfected an improved meth-od of making gunpowder.

The Duke of Ferrara was very prominent in his time. He succeeded to the Duchy in 1505 and married Lucrezia Borgia. Alfonso's court was known as one of the most brilliant in Europe and he was Titian's first important patron.

BOSTON LATIN LEADS IN HARVARD HONORS

Of the 374 students at Harvard

solely on scholastic merits.

ROBERT REIS SALES Gross sales of Robert Reis Company for the first quarter were \$2,010,138, com-pared with \$2,089,938 in the first quarter last year.

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is not proven whether the Peking outlier exceeded their rights. Situation Uncertain ARE IN RETREA ARE IN RETREAT

Southerners Evacuate Chinkiang, It Is Reported-Dispatches Conflict

LONDON, April 11 (A)-All reports from China today agreed that the Cantonese armies which recently captured strategic positions from the Northern forces now have suffered reverses and are in retreat at some ces. A dispatch, to the Exchange egraph Company says the Canto-e have evacuated Chinklang, on the southern bank of the Yangtze River, 42 miles east of Nanking, and are in disorderly retreat in the direc-tion of Shanghai, making it necessary to take further steps for the proon of foreigners in the interna

Nationalists Withdraw



ng Reported Evacuated by Can toness, as Northerners Press Toward the Yangtze.

nal settlement of the latter city. The Cantonese captured Chinkians about the time they forced the Northerners out of Nanking.

The reports are conflicting and seem to show that little is actually known. One of the more sensational accounts tells of an advance by 160,000 Northern troops and of 20,000 casualties abong the Cantonese (Southern Nationalists). It adds that remnants of the Cantonese forces are fleeing from the Northerners. Other reports are much milder and all are qualified by uncertain lan-

Race for Yangtee

"The Daily Mail version, sent by Sir Percival Phillips, is that one divi-

The Dally Mail version, sent by Sir Percival Phillips, is that one division of Cantonese, moving northward, found itself hemmed in on three sides by Northern forces which were supposed to be miles away. This, he adds, may not have been planned, and experts are wondering which had the greater surprise—the Northerners finding their pursuers in close proximity or the Cantonese, discovering they walked into what seemed a trap. When the Cantonese began to retire hastily, he says, the Northerners naturally moved after them, and it became a race for the Yangtze, with the Cantonese easily first. Meanwhile another Cantonese column moving along the railway from Pukow was involved in similar trouble. The Northerners who fied from Nanking resumed hostilities so aggressively that, Sir Percival reports, the Cantonese hastily abandoned two towns and now are understood to be arriving at Pukow bewildered.

Judged by western standards, the double defeat of the Cantonese should not be a serious blow, the correspondent writes, but the effect may be crushing as the Cantonese had come to regard themselves as

may be crushing as the Cantonese had come to regard themselves as supermen, able to surmount every obstacle, and the incident may have

a far-reaching effect.

Apart from the military situation growing out of China's civil strife. observors were interested in the sequels to the Nanking outrages and the raid on the Soviet embassy compound in Peking last Wednesday.

Soviet Seeks Redress and apartments such as are occupied by families of moderate incomes. Average decline in rents during the past year was only about 2.3 per cent, while during the previous year the decrease had been 3.3 per cent, the report showed.

Where Rents Differ

Stable rent figures were reported by Baltimore, Buffalo, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, San Francisco, Denver, Portland (Ore.), Seatise, Newark (N. J.), and Cincinnati, which indicated practically no change from the previous year. (N. J.), and Cincinnati, which indicated practically no change from the previous year. (N. J.), and Cincinnati, which indicated practically no change from the previous year. (Boston and first president.

State of the South in the estate of the late Frank A. Munsey, it is the intention of the trustees to assign the portrait to his bequest as a worthy first purchase from that hendaction, without which the setate of the late Frank A. Munsey, it is the intention of the trustees to assign the portrait to his bequest as a worthy first purchase from that the category who have won scholarship which with the trustees to assign the portrait to his trustees to the C In a note delivered to the Chinese

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must be returned and all money, books and personal property be given back to the owners.

The Soviet Government, it adds, while possessing sufficient technical means for employing repressive measures; nevertheless definitely rejects the idea of punitive action.

"It fully understands that irresponsible foreign imperialists are provoking Russia to war," the note continues. "It fully understands that the Peking cabinet has become a tool in a game played by foreign imperialist groups."

Russia dispatched the note as a reply to a communication from the Peking Foreign Office pointing out that Communists, under protection of

that Communists, under protection of the Soviet embassy, had plotted an uprising, and that in the raid weapons, propaganda and other evi-dence had been found proving this. Chen Offers Pledges

Eugene Chen, the Cantonese For-eign Minister at Hankow, is reported in a Reuter dispatch to have presented to the Japanese consul at Hankow, with the request that it be forwarded to Tokyo, an offer seeking to bring an end to the friction between the Japanese and Cantonese (Nationalists).

As outlined by the correspondent. the offer pledges the Nationalist Gov-ernment not to interfere with the Japanese concession in Hankow and to immediately put down all anti-Japanese agitation in return for Japan agreeing not to join Great Britain and the United States in an ultimatum to the Nationalist Government in connection with the Nanking

The Soviet consulate in Shanghai, surrounded by police forces on Thursday, was still under close surveil-lance today, the Daily Mail learned. The surveillance is said to be in the hands of an American company of municipal volunteers.

Explanation Called For Michael Borodin has disappeare from active work in China, the Daily Express says, and aside from those in the secrets of the Cantonese Government, no one knows what has be

come of him. The action of Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador to the United States, in breaking his long political silence last night with one of the streams of anti-British propaganda in China came from many American mission and hospital centers, promises to cause a stir

editorial, calls for an explanation and apology from Sir Auckland, and says that it should be the Government's duty to find some way of re-

ment's duty to find some way of repudiating Sir Auckland and his
"callous and mischlevous utterance."
"Nothing more flagrant in the way
of political indiscretion has been
perpetrated for many years."
Speaking at a Conservative meeting in Ashford, Kent, Sir Auckland
said that China was acquiring her
westernized mentality through the
United States and from young Chi-United States and from young Chi-hese who had returned to China from there and repeated the gliberish they had heard about British tyranny and

Y. W. C. A. LECTURE ON TONIGHT Miss Alice Stone Blackwell will speak at 7 p. m. at 40 Berkeley Street to members of the Boston Young Women's Christian Association on 'Youth and Our Grandmothers." This is the fourth of the "Young America" given during the past month for the

BUILDING BILL PUT OVER The House Ways and Means Committee today reported "next annual session" on the bill for the con-struction of an office building for the Metropolitan District Commission.

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Meetings of Protest

not extraterritorial, Soviet represen-tatives should be accused of violat-

ing their diplomatic privileges if meetings were held there. Meetings of protest are reported in

a coincidence in the fact that Sir Austen Chamberlain spoke in Bir-

mingham, declaring England would

be fully justified in breaking rela-tions with the Soviet Union almost on the same day when Chang's raid

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will speak tonight at the annual ban-quet of the Boston Real Estate Ex-change at the Hotel Statler. Stephen

W. Sleeper, president of the exchange, will preside and give a brief address.

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IRISH LINENS

bassy was far from satisfi the Soviet standpoint. Izv

The reply of the Chinese Foreign linister to the protest note of the

Soviet Government to Recall Charge d'Affaires as Protest

By Wireless via Postel Telegraph "We are the only power which does not maintain troops for the defense of its Embassy."

of the raid of Chinese troops on the of the raid of Chinese troops on the Soviet diplomatic representative rebuildings attached to the Soviet Emgarding the raid on the Soviet Embassy, denounces the raid in the strongest terms as an "unprecedentstrongest terms as an "unprecedented violation of the elementary rules
of international law," but presents
only moderate demands for the release of prisoners and the return of
seized property. The Soviet represeized property. The Soviet repre-sentative at Peking is temporarily not extraterritorial, Soviet represenrecalled, pending satisfaction, but the note does not threaten definite reprisals in case the demands are not fulfilled, even declaring that the "Soviet Government, possessing sufficient technical resources to the control of the co

sort to repressive measures of per-suasion, nevertheless asserts that it decisively abstains from such meas-ures."

while Pravda insists that "the threads of the Peking events lead to London," and suggests that there is This pacific attitude can scarcely be attributed either to theoretical pacifism, which has no place in Comwas carried out in Peking. already threatened by the advancing Cantonese from the south, could, it is believed, scarcely offer effective is believed, scarcely offer effective resistance to a strong Russian attack Boston Sinking Fund Commission, from the north. The explanation of the Soviet policy must rather be quet o found in a general interpretation of the raid on the Peking Embassy as W. Slee part of an international plot to in-

"Irresponsible circles and foreign

volve Russia in war-like activities which would provide an excuse for Fresh Made Chocolates intervention by other powers. The note declares by Post At 2/6 lb. & 3/6 lb. post free. Packed in 1 lb. & 2 lb. boxes. Charges Provocation

imperialists would provoke the BLAKE'S Soviet Union to war." 15 The Market, Church End, Finehley LONDON, N. 3, ENG. Izvestia comments: "Our note will go down into the history of diplo-

matic relations as a document of peace with which we respond to a A. Simpson policy of provocation. The attempted Limited

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and Shoes provocation will be repulsed." A. I. Rykoff, president of the Coun-cil of Commissars, concluded his speech on the Chinese situation at the opening of the All-Russian Soviet Congress with the sentence: "To provocation we shall reply with the peace policy which we have sistently followed during the



The Premier declared that

hidden hand must have organ

simultaneous raids on the Peking Embassy and the Shanghai Consul-

years."

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Walls of Nanking Inclose Wide Fields and Tiny Villages

Also Chinese Have Old Walls, Not of Stone but of Mutual Distrust, but These, Too, Are Becoming Historic Relics

Picture a 50-foot gray wall, of the city, is an area where more stretching far across the plain, notching the red sunset sky—a wall huge and menacing, from whose top defending soldiers might easily destroy armies as rocks destroy breakers.

Of the city, is an area where more than 250,000 Chinese live—the real Nanking, with its normal and customary Chinese life, and its agencies and distributing centers for things western as well as things Chinese, and numerous missionary and Chinese Christian institutions. breakers.

It was over such a wall, high and steep, that English and American women and children, with blankets and sheets around their waists, were lowered recently to escape an excited native mob. The walls of Nanking rise in places 70 feet, and run in a great irregular loop for 21 miles around the city. I believe that no object in all the world rouses in the country sides, with hillocks here and there perhaps 50 feet high on some there of the feeling that he and sheets around their waists, were object in all the world rouses in the traveler more of the feeling that he is in an ancient civilization than does this wall of Nanking city, monument to an ancient imperialism, located about 200 miles from Shanghai, on the great Yangtze River.

I first went through the great gate of Nanking's wall on a dark, rainy night in February, 1912. Armed with a special permit signed by President Sun Yat-sen, a friend and I, in a pony carriage, were hurrying out to catch the night sleeper for Shang-hai. Approaching the gate, we were challenged by soldiers with fixed bayonets who took our pass to a small hut and then signaled us. Our pony was urged forward to enter the 80-foot tunnel in which, burning directions were two or three Chinese dimly, were two or three Chinese paper lanterns, and polished bayo-nets gleaming in the flickering lights. Great black iron doors, midway in Great black from doors, industy in the tunnel, groaned and creaked themselves open, and the pony, re-sponding it seemed to our own feel-ings, fairly leaped forward into the outer world, to gallop down a stony road into the modern outer city—the new town called Hsiakwan, from which Shanghai is reached by rail-

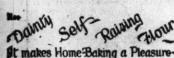
which Shangnai is reached by rainway and steamer.

Within the walled city, behind closed gates, was the young first parliament of a great people recently declaring themselves to be a republic. Outside those grim walls, which had seen dynasties come and go, the modern world, which had created the parliament, was repre-sented by lighted streets and sleeping trains, a couple of foreign gun-boats and the wide, free stretches of river and countryside. Hills and Unsettled Fields Within

The friend with whom I rode that hight had gone to Nanking in 1899, 23 years before, with wife and baby, unfortunately arriving at the gate after sunset, and had remained outside the gate all night, with only a couple of steamer rugs, waiting for the dawn, when, together with laborers and ricksha-coolies, he and bis wife might enter the city, to begin his years of service. Foreign prestige in the late nineties was not yet established, and as these notes are penned, foreign prestige has apparently gone, possibly forever. During these years that gate has closed at sunrise; but eften, in times of peace, it has been proved that foreigners' prestige, represented by a calling card which guards could not read, has opened the gate at midnight, to let in or out some man or party, without stating any reason whatever. In the future, it will be far less easy, even after peace comes again, for foreigners to got privileges not allowed the Chinese not some man or party, without stating and republic in 1911-12. There is little now to indicate its ancient greating to the gate at midnight, to let in or out some man or party, without stating any reason whatever. In the future, it will be far less easy, even after peace comes again, for foreigners to got privileges not allowed the Chinese love tradition. It was, however, for a republic in 1911-12. There is little now to indicate its ancient greating when many or may not return, and her walls may or may not be torn down; but a new glory and a new strength are being created, on which the modern China is rising, with constantly decreasing need for walls and constantly increasing. his wife might enter the city, to be

the traveler follows a 30-foot dirt or bacadamized road through a sparsely pacadamized road through a sparsely settled region for some four miles. Along this road are several score of foreign residences, including the British Consulate (built on a small hill). Scattered in among these houses, which appear like mansions in contrast to the ordinary Chinese house, which appear like mansions in contrast to the ordinary Chinese one or two-btery houses, with happy children brerywhere, and pigs, chickens, and firty alleys. About two miles up from this gate, on the left hand, are the provincial exhibition buildings, which have been used several times during the last 15 years. About four miles the last 15 years. About four miles ap from the gate, on a hill, stands the old Drum Tower, landmark for a generation which used it to signal to all parts of the city. Immediately to the right of this Drum Tower stands the American Consulate, also on a slight hill. Beyond the consulthe university buildings, over which Dr. J. E. Williams was president and harther to the right, Ginling Women's College. Immediately beyond the lower stands the hospital. Still be-pond that, toward the southern end

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Isolated Villages Within Walls Far on either hand are great stretches of open fields, all within the city walls, strange contrast to other Chinese cities, but suggesting there perhaps 50 feet high on some of which are unpretentious Chinese

pioneers of modern business methods. This new city, Hsiakwan, is twin to Pukou on the opposite side of the river, where ends the railway from Peking. The river is well over half a mile wide, and deep, and engineers say it will never be bridged. Nanking has always been a center of education and culture. In former days, even within this century, as many as 20,000 students at a time assembled to pass examinations which led to official position. Today, it is a center of the new culture, with much missionary work, and with one of the best of China's national universities, South Eastern, with over 3000 students of college grade, which is exerting a remarkable influence over students and is creating new educational standards for the whole country.

country.

China is a country whose life has been divided by walls—walls of suspicions, separations, parties, cliques, atrife and cumbersome inefficiency, when judged by Western standards. Even her method of hand-shaking has this separatist idea, for a man, instead of greening the hand of hand. instead of grasping the hand of his friend with cordiality, puts one hand in the other and shakes them, while his friend does the same. It is safer and concommittal, typifying the Oriental lack of frankness. But these walls are giving way before the new attitude which is pervading China.



The Great Wall of Nanking, Monument to an Ancient Imperialism, Has See Dynasties Come and Go. Within the Huge Inclosure Are Templed Hillton Small Settlements, Foreign Residences and Sparsely Settled Regions.

any reason whatever. In the future, a dozen cities of China can boast, and no outstanding public works. Peace comes again, for foreigners to get privileges not allowed the Chinese, as so often in the past.

Within this imperial city more than 1,000,000 people could easily be accommodated. But Nanking of the twentieth century, due to depopulation from frequent wars, is but a the largest gate. Passing through the largest gate, the traveler follows a 30-foot dirt of the people could be accommodated. But Nanking of the Yangtze River and on the railway from Shanghai to Peking. It lies on the southern bank of the river, 194 miles west from Shanghai by railway. Ever in this railway importance it has second place, for ortance it has second place, for at the end of the railway, outside the city walls. is growing up a mod-ern city, already with 50,000 inhabitants, where modern distribution i producing fortunes for the hard;

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WORCESTER, Mass., April 11—
Recognition of the Russian Government and the granting of autonomy to China by the United States, were advocated by William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho, in an address here Saturday night before the members of the Worcester fore the members of the Worcester Economic Club.

disorganized continent, until you solve the Russian problem? It must be dealt with, and the only way to can't get in touch with them by a policy of isolation.

"I venture to say that as certainly as time goes on there will be in Russian.

greater recognition from the Chinese Nationalists than any other govern-

ment.
"I am in favor of recognizing the
Russian Government. There are 160,000,000 people in Russia occupying
one-sixth of the earth's surface with wonderful undeveloped resources, and they will be there whether we recognize them or not.

Must Be Dealt With "How are you to disarm Europe, how are you to rebuild that great

as time goes on there will be in Russia a sane democracy. Communism is waning there. Great Britain is not holding aloof from Russia because of the Soviet. It is cultivating the friendship of Russia and developing its trade. Every great nation recognized Russia and is doing busines

with Russia, and if we recognize Russia it will be a long step toward a solution of the Russian problem. "When we entered our four-power Pacific pact we left out Russia and slapped China in the face and I said than that if we left that the court Russia and slapped China in the face and I said then that if we left them out Russia and China would fall into each other's arms. We see them now playing the game together. The most stupendous problem that confronts this country today is the Oriental

"I believe we ought to get in touch with them in a spirit of friendship pather than ostracize

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ter New Industry

ation, who has been given the actual work of supervising the co-ordina-tion of these two groups. Mr. Baker's

and the same. During the last few months it has become most apparent that the engineers of both branches must work more closely if the public is to be served properly. In this connection, the Manufacturers' Association is engaged in a careful study of interference causes, and will soon have ready for announcement a report which will be of great assistance to everyone concerned in

sistance to everyone concerned in radio, including the listeners. "It is planned by the National As-sociation of Broadcasters to have a committee of radiocasting engineers work with the technical committees of the Radio Manufacturers' Associ-

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Final Article Deals With Condenser Setting and Operation

This is the last of four articles on the R. G. S. receiver. There has been much conjecture as to the meaning of these initials. We may state at this time that the "R." is for A. W. Ready of the National Company, manufacturers of the tuning units; "G." is for David Grimes, author of this article, while "S." is for the Samson Electric Company, whose audio units are used in this receiver.

One of the most remarkable fea-tures of the R. G. S. receiver is the total absence of critical and compli-cated adjustments. No special, deli-cate adjustments are needed for re-

generation, coupling, neutralization or any of the other means usually used to produce good results.

All the parts used are ready to assemble and when they are mounted and connected together, you are all set for operation. Only one minor reducement is required that of set. adjustment is required, that of setgiven station so that the midget or vernier condenser can tune to either ide of the detector tuning con-

The knob of the vernier condenser should be set so that the arrow points directly upward to the "12 o'clock" position when the condenser plates are half out. Next turn the shaft of the volume control as far as it will go in a counterclockwise direction and set the pointer to the dot on the panel. Next do the same thing with the battery knob. Then turn the antenna knob as far as it will go in a counterclockwise direction, and set the pointer to the '9' o'clock" dot. Turn the plates of the tuning condensers all the way type the circuit. the tuning condensers all the way in, turn the dial to the "100" set-ting, and fasten the dials to the shafts.

Condenser Adjustment Turn the pointers of all the knobs

to the "12 o'clock" positions. Tune in a station at about the "50" set-ting of the condenser dials. Loosen the rotor of the rear condenser of unit 12, and readjust all the con-denser settings, keeping the midget at the 12 o'clock position until the station is tuned in to best advantage. Then fasten the rear con-denser rotor to the shaft and the set is ready to operate.

When properly operated, you will

be able to get excellent loudspeaker results, not only on locals but also on distant stations. Tuning in distant stations is not accompanied by squeals and whistles. Remember that a little practice with the dials is necessary for best results and that while the set is not critical in operaon, you cannot expect to tune in e North Pole on the first try.

While the main controls are the tuning condenser dials, you will find that it will pay you to master the fine points of tuning by making full use of the antenna, battery, volume and vernier controls. These controls are not critical, but there is a right and a wrong setting for them, so we will take up their functions one by

Average reception, when using a single wire antenna of about 100 feet, is best when the pointer of

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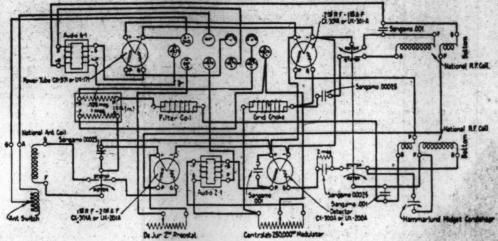
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R. G. S. Wiring Diagram



Pictorial Diagram Which Should Prove Quite Easy to Read by All Types
Home Constructors.

the "antenna" knob is at the "12 tion until this condition is relieved. o'clock" position. Be sure to set the pointer of the antenna knob squarely on the dots.

turned in a clockwise direction until the required volume is attained. Adstations are received with somewhat more volume and selectivity by placing the pointer on the "10:30" or "Battery" control rather than with the of shortening the electrical length of the enterprise of the ente

more volume and selectivity by placing the pointer on the "10:30" or "Battery" control.

"Battery" control.

"Battery" control for every wavelength atthough its adjustment is not critical. In general it should be set at the "12 o'clock" position. Best results on long wavelengths are obtained by adjusting it in a clockwise direction from this starting position while best results on short wavelengths readjustment of the left hand tuning dial is necessary. tuning dial is necessary.

Better tone quality on local sta-tions is obtained by setting the "an-tenna" pointer on the "9" or "10:30 likely damage your speaker unless a o'clock" position. This has the effect tone filter is used. of shortening the electrical length of the antenna and reducing the pickup. thus cutting down the energy delivered to the detector and preventing detector overloading.

For use with a short indoor aerial

or with no aerial at all, the "antenna" pointer should be set to the "1:30" or "3 o'clock" positions.

should be set at about the "12 stated that it will be owned and op-o'clock" position. It may be varied either way but should be kept as far as possible toward the counterclock-

cessive volume will cause the loud-speaker to choke up and in such cases the "Volume" knob should be turned in a countercleckwise direc-

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it in a counterclockwise direction from the initial setting.

— The use of a separate "B" battery increased selectivity may be had on any wavelength by moving the "antenna" pointer to the "9" or "10:30 o'clock" positions and retuning the left-hand dial. This retuning is necessary, because changing the left-hand time.

NEW MODERN STATION PLANNED FOR TORONTO

TORONTO (Special Correspond ence)-Within the next two months the "1:30" or "3 o'clock positions.

When reception is desired on a ground alone (no aerial), the ground wire should be connected with the "antenna" binding post instead of with the "ground" post.

downtown district one of the most modern and artistic radiocasting studios on the American continent. The promoters and owners will make "an official announcement regarding with the "ground" post. The adjustment of the "battery" the building and its equipment with-The adjustment of the battery in the next week or so, when all the knob is not particularly important. With a fully charged battery, it should be set at about the "12 stated that it will be owned and op-

casting institutions of Canada.

Toronto now has eight stations opwise position without sacrificing volume. The set is turned off by turning the "battery" knob as far as it will go in a counterclockwise direction.

Volume is increased by turning the "Volume is increased by turning the "Volume" control for a colorate of the colorate of Volume" control in a clockwise di-ection. On strong local stations ex-ection. On strong local stations ex-

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UNION BANK of Maryland 1 7 1 A AT BALTIMORES

Special from Monitor Bureau LONDON-Radio listeners are being well served by the new wireless tation at Kaunas, so The Christian science Monitor is informed by the Lithuanian Legation in London. Home and foreign news is radiocast daily in the evening, and concerts are given periodically. Letters have

Pyvorable comments have come from places as far off as Kronstadt in Silesia and Hamburg in Germahy. Klaipedo (Memel) amaieurs have even complained that reception is too loud, though this is probably because it drowns other stations which cause it drowns other stations which

what to them is a revelation, and in the small villages where there may be only one or two sets the entire A definite plan of co-operation be-tween the radiocasters and the radio manufacturers has been adopted, it is stated in an announcement by L. S. Baker, executive vice-president of the Radio Manufacturers' Associpopulation gathers for a wireless evening. Well-to-do farmers have also begun to interest themselves in bet-ter sets. The Government has been quick to grasp the advantages of radio and is taking steps to make it a Govrnment department It will possibly even import the necessary apparatus to supply to subscribers.

> Radio Tonight's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page A

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, April 43 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNBA, Moneton, N. B. (322 Meters) 9 p. m.—Band concert. 11—Dance pr

9 p. m.—Concert program. WMAK, Buffalo, N. Y. (186 Meters) 8 p. m.—Theater program. 8:30—O

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—Trio. 12—Organ recital.

show marked results in the service which the listeners obtain from their WGE, Buffalo, N. Y. (819 Meters) 3 p. m.—From WEAF. \$:30—Male puartet. 9 to 11:30—From WEAF. "Many other plans have been discussed, and are now in process of preparation. Definite announcements on these will be available within the next few weeks, as soon as we can complete the necessary details incident to the opening of further offices and expansion of both organizations." WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (319 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Harmony Twins. 9 to 11:30 —from WEAF. WJZ, New York City (454 Meters)

7:45 p m.—"To-Be-Weda." 3—Georg: Dependent of the music. 3—Grand operators program; orchetra and soloists. 10— Reader, volinist and orchestra. 10:33— Jance program. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters) RADIO REVELATION TO LITHUANIANS

8 p. m.—Dance program, 8:30—"Great Moments in History." 9—Concert pro-gram, 10:30—The Cavalcade, 11:30— Dance program. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 8:15 p. m.—Courtesy program. 11-

PWX. Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 9:30 to 11 p. m.—Sevilla-Biltmore or

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters)

8 to 9:20 p. m.—From WEAF. 9:30-usical comedy. 10—Courtesy program. WHO, Des Moines, In. (426 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Dance program. 8:30—Vo

WOW, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

p. m.—Courtesy program, WMBB, Chicago, Ill, (\$50 Meters)

p. m.—Ensemble and soloist eratic program. 8:30—Dance orchest

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COMPANY

WGHP, Detroit, Mich. (270 Meters) p. m.—Studio program. 8:30—Camp half-hour. 9—Dance program. WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$53 Meters) 9 to 11:30 p. m.—From WEAF, WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 9 to 11 p. m.—From WEAF. 11—Thea r Revue.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Metera) been received from residents in Es-tonia, saying that Kaunas comes in better than other foreign stations, and it is well received in Czecho-8 p. m.—Studio features, 8:30—"Bud Sahn, accordion, 9—Concert orchestra. KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8 to 10:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 11:35-WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) 8 p. m.—Studio concert. 9 to 11:30— rom WEAF. 11:30—Theater programs 2:30—Dance program.

WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (108 Meters) the fan is trying to pick up.

Lithuanians are enthusiastic over WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters)

ers. 10:30—Dance program.

WPG. Atlantic City, N. J. (200 Meters)

8:05 p. m.—Concert program. 8:30—
Studio program. 9—Concert program.

10:30—Dance program.

WBAL, Baitimore, Md. (246 Meters) 8 p. m.—Trio and soloist. 9—Jubile Singers. 9:30—Violin-piano recital. 10— Municipal Band. 11—Dance program. WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 9 to 11:30 p. m.-From WEAF WFHH, Clearwater, Pln. (355 Meters)

tion of these two groups. Mr. Baker's statement follows:

"While for the most part the problems of the radio manufacturer are peculiar unto himself and bear no relation to the equally peculiar problems of the radiocaster, it is absolutely essential that the two organizations function in unison if the industry is to continue in its growth with the same rapidity as has marked its progress heretofore.

"It is obvious, in matters of legislation, that the interests of the two branches of the industry are equal and the same. During the last few months it has become most apparent EASTERN STANDARD TIME WCSH, Portland, No. (400 Meters) 5 p. m.—"Entertainers." 8:30—Col by program. 5 to 11—From WEAF. BLA and WBZ, Seston and Springfield Mass. (333 Meters)

7:45 to 9 p. m.—From WJZ. 3—Radio cur of Boston. 10:30—Happy Trio. 11 —Dence program. WZEL, Boston, Mass. (249 Meters) WELL, Boston, Mass. (349 Meters)
9 p. m.—WEAF.
WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (348 Meters)
9 to 10:30 p. m.—From WEAF.
WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (478 Meters)

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mble and singers in popular pro

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters)

WBBM, Chicago, III. (226 Meters) 5:30 p. m.—Piano recital. 5:15—Dan program. 11—Dance program. WCFL, Chicago, III. (492 Meters) 9 p. m.-Studio program. 10-Stud

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (538 Meters) 7:15 to 9:30 p. m.—From WJZ. 9:30-Rassical concert. 10:30—Studio program WHB, Kansas City, Mo. (106 Meters) 7 p. m.—Organ recital. 7:30—Courtesy program. 3:30—Lela Ward Gaston, character sketches. 9—Violin, vocal solos and string ensemble. WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (386 Meters)

WDAF, Ranna City, No. (see August 19 p. m. — Debate — Central College va. Missouri Wesleyan: Resolved, "United States Should Accept Soviet Russia." 11:45—Dance program.

KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (250 Meters)

8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Keelers)
8 p. m.—From WEAF.
WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF.
WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Meters)
8 p. m.—From WEAF. 9—Lucie Van Vaulkenburg, violinist. 10—Studio program. wsB. Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 8 p. m.—From WEAF. 10:45—Concer WFAA, Dallas, Tex. (476 Meters)

9 p. m.—Vocal program. 11—Progra v theater stars. WBAP, Ft. Worth, Tex. (476 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Quintet and soloist. 9:30— dusical program. MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRR. Regins, Sask, (\$12 Meters) 3 p. m.—Vocal and instrumental pro-am. 3—Theater program. PACIFIC STANBARD TIME

CNRV, Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters) 9 p. m.—Feature theater program. 16—Dance program. KOMO, Seattle, Wash. (306 Meters) 10 p. m.—Dance program. KGW, Portland, Ore. (493 Meters)

8 to 10 p m.—Music and lectures. 12—Dance program. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (361 Meters) m.—Farm program; music by W.
 W. Male trio. KFWI, San Francisco, Calif. (250 Meters) 8 p. m.—Studio program. 10—Dance rogram.

KPO, San Francisco, Calif. (429 Meters) 8 p. m.—Organ recital. 9:30—Studio program. 10—Dance program. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters) 8 p. m.-Municipal Band. 9-Courtes

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program. 10-Organ recital. 11-Dance KHJ, Les Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 8 p. m.—Studio program.

NEW SHIP SERVICE PLANNED Passenger and freight service beween New York and the west coast of South America is to be started May 7, by the North German Lloyd Line, it was announced at the local office of the company today. The North German Lloyd has acquired the steamers Deno and the Acon-cagua from the South-American Steamship Company. The steamers will use the Panama Canal and will fly the German flag and be manned by German officers and crews but will carry out the present sailing schedules announced by the South American operators. The Aconcagua is a modern oil-fired vessel.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House Saturday were the following: Mr. Edwin A. Marquette, New York City.
Mrs. Helen McCulloch, New York City.
Mrs. Evangeline L. Lambert, Palmouth,
Mass.
Mrs. Ruth C. Scott, New York City.
N. E. Ranson, New York City.

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LWAY TO REDUCE WASTE STUDIED

Labor Head Stresses Need to Conserve Resources in Industrial Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, April 11 (P)—Buccessful employers inspire men and women to give their best service freely, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared today before the conference on elimination of waste in industry. The exploitation of workers by employers, he said, cannot be defended by those who believe in justice and tair dealing, and "driving processes are regarded as unscientific and inhuman."

human."
"Workers understand as never before," Mr. Green continued, "that
high wages depend upon the degree
of efficiency developed among individual workers and the collective
productivity of all who are employed.
The hast of successful management The basis of successful management, as well as the basis of our modern wage structure, has been changed."

Three Kinds of Waste Waste in industry has been divided into three classifications, he said, material waste, human waste and

spiritual waste.

Labor, he declared, has given serious thought to each of these qualifications, putting emphasis upon the human and spiritual rather than upon the material classification. Asserting that "labor's opportunity"

lies in increasing the quantity and quality of production, Sanford E. Thompson, Boston, a member of Herbert Hoover's "waste in industry" committee, told the conference that this must be accomplished by reduction in waste of time and material. "Measured production," added the caker, "can command from 20 to

50 per cent higher wages than un-measured service because cost is re-duced and more goods can be sold. "In order to give the worker a fair return for his labor expended, while at the same time the manufacturer is obtaining low costs, radical improvenent must be made in the methods of letermining standards of production This can only be handled properly by study and job analysis of all the operations to determine the best and easiest way in which the job can be erformed as well as the proper time Mr. Fisher Cites Gains

Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics, Yale University, said in part; "The gains to labor from sci management are just around the corner. I am not referring to the direct and immediate increase in wages which comes to the task and bonus. I-mean something more fundamental though indi-

"Even if it were possible for em-ployers at first to 'hog' all the sav-ing accruing from scientific management and to refuse to give any bonus to labor, and even if the first and direct effect were to throw many workmen out of work, yet in the end the advantages of this scientific management would percolate throughout society, just as today we all get the advantage of the telephone despite the enormous returns to the few orig-

"In the end labor gains the most "In the end labor gains the most from so-called labor-saving devices."

Increased production means simply increased income to society, and the wage earner as a class usually profits the most in the end. Scientific management by which the bricklayer doubles or quadruples the number of bricks laid, tends to reduce the rent

of brick houses.

"Scientific management which makes more shoes and clothes tends to decrease the real cost of shoes and clothes to all. Real wages consists of shoes and clothes and shelter and food and the other things which the consumers. and clothes to all. Real wages consists of shoes and clothes and shelter and food and the other things which labor consumes. Any device which facilitates their production tends to increase the amount of such things and so that the car is practically weather proof and can even be left out in the considerable amount of frost explained in those districts.

This little car is faster than a sleigh, the usual form of winter vehicle, and has the advantage that it increase the amount of such things cle, and has the advantage that it can be driven over snow fields if for any season the read is not available.

Stands: 199 to 204 Center Market and some car is practically weather the considerable amount of frost explained. The considerable amount of frost explained in those districts.

This little car is fractically weather the considerable amount of frost explained in those districts.

This little car is faster than a sleigh, the usual form of winter vehicles and the considerable amount of frost explained in those districts.

This little car is faster than a sleigh, the usual form of winter vehicles, and has the advantage that it can be driven over snow fields if for any season the record is not available. and so to increase real wages

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ter, and her good fortune in winning the Atlantic prize makes this prac-

the Post Office Department. Criticism of the practice has been made by advertising clubs.

According to the Advertising Club of Wilmington, Del., frequent complaints are received from the public concerning unordered merchandise sent through the mails by mail order houses. The goods include such articles as neckties, raincoats, traveling bags, soaps, concert tickets and handkerchiefs.

It is explained that such goods may be returned to the postman marked "Refused." If the sender does not send for the goods promptly, the person receiving them is relieved of legal liability for their safekeeping, it is stated.

TO CANADIAN

The novel will be published seritally by the magasine beginning in May, prior to book publication next October by Little Brown & Co. Miss de la Roche will receive not only the \$10,000 prize money, but all customary royalities accruing from the sale of the book, as well as proceeds from drama and movie rights. As a prise novel brought out under such circumstances is almost certain to become a best seller, Miss de la Roche of Toronto, Send for the goods promptly, the person receiving them is relieved of legal liability for their safekeeping, it is stated.

Miss Maxo de la Roche of Toronto, Can., is the winner over 1100 other circumstances is almost certain to become a best seller, Miss de la Roche stands to realize a substantial fortune. She has published three novels hitherto and these have won critical praise for their artistic merit rather than conspicuous public success.

Novel Form of Motorcar for Snow-Covered Roads of Switzerland



PARTY STARTING ON A TRIP

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generations lived on a huge estate in

the Canadian woods.

Miss de la Roche, who resides with

her sister in Toronto, has been writ-

of French ancestry. Her education she describes as "mostly private, with

winning story in the contest which MOTOR CONSTRUCTED **TOTRAVELOVER SNOW**

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LONDON—Someone has invented a Atlantic Monthly. She has also writhandy little motorcar for use on ten successful one-act plays. She is Special from Monitor Bureau lucky few who work under scientific snow-covered roads where other management on a rational system of kinds of motors are impossible. ¶t is at present in use in one of the Alpine districts of Switzerland, where winer lasts several months in the year. In the place of rear wheels it has two cylinders shaped like artillery shells: these are chain driven from the main shaft and have several flanges running lengthwise cork-screw fashion. These flanges cut into the snow roads and force the car along. The place of the front wheels is taken by a pair of akis which are very much like those worm by human beings, except that they are iron-shod and have a most excellent device to prevent their freezeling to the ground or setting beller.

which introduces the hot exhaust gases to hollow chambers in the upper part of the skis, so keeping them perfectly warm as long as the engine is running. The engine of the car is a small two-cylinder air-cooled JAP, so that the car is practically warms. so that the car is practically weather

any reason the road is not available

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an erratic dash or two into the University of Toronto." She studied painting for a time with the idea of becoming an illustrator, and to this day never sits at a desk, but writes day never sits at a deek, but writes on a drawing board across her knee. Miss de la Roche began it in May, 1925, long before the Atlantic contest was ever thought of, and finished it last December. The writing was done mostly at her little summer cottage in Birchwood Park, Clarksons', Ont., where she has nearly two acres of woods. She is a lover-of country life, and lists dogs, horses country life, and lists dogs, horses and the theater among her enthusiasms. Her ultimate ambition, she

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says, is to escape the Canadian win-

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LACK OF FUNDS HALTS WORK OF RIVER BOARD

WORK OF RIVER BOARD

SAN BENITO, Tex., April 11 (Special)—The Commission for the Equitable Distribution of the Waters of the Rio Grande, of which W. E. Anderson of this city is a member, will cease to function after June 30, due to lack of funds. The appropriation originally made for this purpose by Congress was \$20,000 for two years' work, and of this amount approximately \$17,000 has not been used. The appropriation, however, expires June 30.

At the last session the lower House of Congress authorized extension of the commission's activities to include the Colorado River in California, the bill carrying a supplemental appropriation of \$30,000. This, however, was among appropriation measures which failed to name with the result. ing short stories for American maga-zines since she was 18, and 12 years

was among appropriation measure which failed to pass, with the resu that the commission will be withou

MOTOR INN #18-210 WASS, AVE. N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C. AUTHORIZED AAA STATION Honest, conscientious service. Al good Gasoline and Motor Olis. Frecrankcase and battery service. Good year tires. Repairs—Road Service. D. G. Goldburg. *FRANKLIN \$100

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Semi-Pictographic Script. "Three years ago at Tell el Obeid," added the report, "the expedition disgold seal of A-An-Ni-Pad-Da, the second king of the dynasty, and thereby restored to history a line of kings often regarded as mythical. Now A-An-Ni-Pad-Da's father becomes a real person attested by material proof and at the same time we gain an approximate date for our second level. The cylinder belongs to the

end of the series and the graves fall between 3200 and 3100 B.-C. "Below these comes a blank stra-tum and then a distinct series of

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New Zealand imports, a decline of

Antiquities Unearthed at Ur

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The PHILADRIPHIA OP—Objects 2000

The British Museum and of the Sport, "Is a fragment of tale property of the Joint Sport Sport

lish cars are becoming more popular.

The Trade Commissioner also says, however, that "there seems little doubt that American films have played a part in the molding of public taste in many directions." This is in line with reports from America, that American films create a demand in foreign countries for American goods. In New Zealand the American film has almost the whole field to itself, though the country is overwhelmingly British in sentiment. Many New Zealanders are anxiously watching the movement for the creawatching the movement for the crea-tion of a film industry worthy of Britain and the Empire she supports.

British-New Zealand Trade Lee Heights, Va. Sites for homes or investment in Arlington County's beautiful subdivision Ask J. J. RAMSDELL

AUCKLAND (Special Correspondence)-When it is remembered that 1926 was the year of the worst strike 1405 New York Ave., Washington, D. C. Phone Main 1145 in England's history, it is not surprising that the percentage of New Zealand imports supplied by Britain showed a decline. The returns for TOPCOATS 1926 show that, whereas Britain took 77 per cent of New Zealand's ex-ports, a decline of about 2 per cent. ITS always fine weather if you are wearing a Stein-Bloch Enny-weather Topcoat. . besides shower-proof, warm and comfortably light of weight, it is just about the smart-est looking garment that ever strolled down the avenue.

AUCKLAND LIKES

AMERICAN FILM

Shows Some Decline

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R. TAIT MCKENZIE'S STUDY FOR "THE SOUTTISH MENORIAL" TO SE ERECTED IN EDINBURGH slonal Frieze in Brenze, 50 Feet Long, Which is to Stand in the West Princes Street Gardens, Opposite Edinburgh Castle. Shown in Dr. McKenzie's Exhibition at the Grand Central Galleries, New York City.

In the Manhattan Galleries

By RALPH FLINT

New York, April 5

The Well-known Pitzgerald collection of art comes to the American Art Galleries for public dispersal at two evening sessions, April 3:2,3, and promises to be a notable occasion in the auction world. To those who knew the Fitzgerald collection as it originally was, with its great wealth of Mackinght water colors, this present selection will be masked, while there are any number of handsome canvases by the manog the 200 items listed for the sale, and, while there are any number of handsome canvases by the impressionist masters to be bid for, the whole affair is bound to be rather like a performance of "Hamlet minus the Prince, at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector handsome canvases by the impressionist masters to be bid for, the whole affair is bound to be rather like a performance of "Hamlet minus the Prince, at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been and the prince are least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been and the Prince, at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been and the Prince, at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been premised to a decident the prince at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been and the prince at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been premised to a decident the prince at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been premised to a decident the prince at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been premised to a decident the prince at least from the Boston angle. Even the collector has been premised by the premised by

Fitzgerald estate considered it un-fair to a living artist to suddenly dump a great quantity of his work on the public market, and so some other provision will be made for the distribution of this part of the

of canvases at the Ferargil Galleries. He has made considerable progress since his last exhibition at these galleries, and has fortified himself to carry out his imaginative conceptions with greater case and security. He has a gift for amusing transcription of prosaic fact into vigoreus fancy, more or less in the way that George Bellows had: and so his "My Brother Builds a House" be of personal value, but a design of general appeal because of the handsomely capricious way the artist has slected to tell his story. "Sangatuck Bridge"—a sort of "Rain, Steam and ed" composition—is made unusu-effective by the dramatic way rtist has emphasized natural in his heavens and draping his bridge with rich purplish shadows and then running to some sharp fore-ground patches of reddish earth for ic contrast. It is altogether a most telling performance, and achieved without straining of nat-ural facts to get at original chro-

Mr. Anderson's "Wisteria" is buoymr. Anderson's wisteria is buoyant with lively, sustained forms, and "Balloons" is almost as successful. Where the artist is yet to accomplish his purpose is in the field of more or less restricted portraiture. His large "Melissa" is fairly heavy and ging in performance, and although large triple affair of "Earl, Sher-od, and Irwin" has certain techniqualities to recommend, in the it is wanting in fine jointure scale. "Mrs. Buell" is likewise

main it is wanting in fine jointure and scale. "Mrs. Buell" is likewise on the edge of being imposing, but here again a certain restraint has kept the artist's brushes from sweeping the canvas in the way that I feel sure he wanted to. Mr. Anderson appears to be primarily a man of gardens and growing things, of airy moments and ascending chromatics. "Briest Thurn, an American painter resident some time in Europe, has sent an interesting selection of his art to the Artists' Gallery for exhibition. This is his first appearance in the New York galleries. He has accomplished that happy feat of being modern without talling into any of the accepted categories of the moderniats. If he essays still-life, it is with his own particular vision that he studies the relations of form and color, and resultantly it is his own particular enjoyment of natural beauty that is forthcoming in his canvassei. His tough is sturdy, and his color is clean; he achieves solidity in his effects, and at the same

trasting American with British pic-

Ryder, "for the next great art epoch we may look to America where the money and commerce are. Many of Playhouse, "Tillers of the Soil," a motion picture directed by Abel for a work giving information in re-

architecture and the American artist must be architect, engineer, sculptor and painter all in one man,
. . . rather than the hermit painter
who stays in a limited field, fenced off by his own small scope. Art students must learn to mold and mix concrete as well as work in and women bred to the soil for untold Art students can learn to feel the Art students can learn to feel the dynamics of the space of the wall, to control the scale of their studies so that miniature or monumental spaces are neither too small nor too stupendous for their abilities.

Ryder says "We need new teachers and new theories to train a new body of artists. Then when there is the supply there will also be the demand for the fine art of mural decortions of their foster size. The types

body of artists. Then when there is the supply there will also be the demand for the fine art of mural decoration."

He says, "The artist's potential ability to do murals is always the same, the tradition of the easel, salon and occasional mural paintings is the only thing that is different." The architect who is an artist, not the one who employs an artist, not the one who employs an artist at the last minute to "fix a space up" is the one who puts the right thing in the right place. Because he feels space, volume and composition knowingly, he may as well conceive color, pattern and design as fittingly as subject matter. The synthesis of subject matter in mural decorations seems to be a melting pot of facts, fancies, postry, myths, lore and tradition which dictates its own fashioning in a large measure. The architect knows the "problem" of his building, its "program" and so usually dictates the subject of the mural decoration. He need not always be an experienced by the content of the problems more fully.

Expert Comments on

April 11th to 23d MONTROSS GALLERY

GORDON DUNTHORNE WASHINGTON, D. C. EXHIBITIONS-Water Colours by

PAUL GUSTIN

hographs of SPAIN by DAVID BOBERTS

Paintings Drawings and Bronzes

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PRIMER LANGE CONTROLL OF THE PERSON OF THE P

the greatest creative workers in art in Europe want to come here."

American's all-embracing art must

Any nicture enjoying such authoritative Franklin delineations, which is the occasion for the issuance of this volume."

tic locale as "Tillers of the Soll," is ers Franklin's personal appearance. Mr. Oswald's first chapter considbound to exert a special appeal it becomes clear that he was rather through its atmospheric charm and consistency. Here is a film dealing with a family of French farmers, men and women bred to the soil for untoid mer. as well as a wrestler of note. generations, and it has been made I's was of light complexion and had right on the spot, with lovely land-scape reaches and picturesque old face long, his chin pointed. His stone houses for settings. The course mouth was set firmly, the line of the lips being set at a slant from right downward to left in a bow-like contour. Or so we judge from like contour. Or so we judge from the many pictures that corroborate each other, like the portrait by Duplessis, now owned by Michael Friedsam of New York, and repro-duced as the frontispiece in Mr. Oswald's book. Parton described Franklin's countenance as express-ing serenity, firmness and benevo-lance. It easily assumed a certain lence. It easily assumed a certain look of comic shrewdness, as if waiting to see if his companion had taken a joke.

Duplessis painted so many por-traits of Franklin that he all but served as Stuart did to Washington. These portraits were made while the American was in France as ambassador, and his mission so hit the popular fancy that immense numbers of small portraits of him were made and sold in the shape of prints. illustration on boxes.

Scott & Fowles

dallions, busts and even cameou medallions, busts and even cameos for rings. Franklin wrote home to his daughter, in June, 1779: "These have made your father's face as well known as that of the moon, so that he durst not do anything that would oblige him to run away, as his phis would discover him wherever he should venture to show it."

essay, though accuracy of scholar-ship is evident in every sentence. The statues represented include the Plassman portrait in Printing House Square, New York, the rugged tudy by Paul Bartlett in Waterbury, Conn., and an unusual conception by R. Tait McKenzie, representing Poor Richard as a youth walking blithely along, carrying all his belongings in a bundle in his right hand. Thus Franklin might have looked when he first saw the smiling girl who was to be his wife, as he paced up a Philadelphia street, shortly after arriving from Boston. The Franklin bust used on the United States post-

the Victoria and Albert Museum last ture, a picture that tells us not autumn.

sanuel raimer (1800-31)—whose son, A. H. Palmer, is now living in tation of weather, of a mood of navancouver—was the author of several beautiful pastoral etchings, as well as water colors, and a limited edition of his five remaining plates has recently been published by the consequence of the artist. It is not unfair to press these contains recently been published by the consequence of the artist. Cotswold Gallery. Equally applicable to the water color bought for Melbourne is the eloquent tribute paid by the distinguished etcher. Mr. F. L. Griggs. A. R. A. for these lives are supported by the color of the c L. Griggs. A. R. A., to these plates 'For Palmer," he wrote, "the lessons of life, its work and rewards and its meanings, could best be taught in art in pastoral terms; and for the telling he brought the intelligence and the integrity of Virgil and Milton whom he so loved." F. R.

Sylvia Field is to play the lead in "The Big Pond," a comedy by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas, which Edwin H. Knopf plans to produce in September in New York.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON Ghost Train

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The JUDGE'S HUSBAND

London Water Color Exhibitions

ioned of London art societies, and its unsoundness indicated more the exhibitors here seem concerned for the most part not with creating in Pall Mall where the pictures, irfor the most part not with creating please of artistic creed, generally ing decorative compositions of line, form, and color, but rather with the

bust used on the United States postage stamps is owned by the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia, It is a white plaster copy of the original by Houdon. E. C. S.

Lynn and most competently painted, but it is entirely devoted to stating the appearance of the Lady Mayor and the original by Houdon. E. C. S.

Samuel Palmer (1805-91)-whose England, but gives us an interpre-

sons reveal the difference between objective illustratition and subjective creation: and that is the main difference between the exhibitions of the institutie and the society. Of

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY SHUBERT Thea., W. 44th St. Evs. 8:30 LEON ERROL "YOURS TRULY" CASINO THEATRE, 89th and B'way.

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Motion Pictures LOS ANGELES GRAVMAN'S EGYPTIAN 11/2/11/2

By FRANK RUTTER

London, March 28

London, March 28

HE conflict between new and old ideas in art is clearly ner
old ideas in art is clearly ner
land Mrs. Jack Courtault and Son" ob
at the same time their construction wherever he should venture to show it."

The conflict between new and old ideas in art is clearly perceptible in a number of water-coptible in a number of water-color exhibitions now open in London. Nowhere is the contrast more their production, incidents in the lives of the painters and sculptors and their subject that gives the whole atudy an intimate, human quality unusual in works that are based largely on research. There is nothing dry or statistical about this essay, though accuracy of scholar-wite and sculptors and their subject and sculptors and their subject of the painters and sculptors and their subject that gives the whole atudy an intimate, human quality unusual in works that are based largely on research. There is nothing dry or statistical about this essay, though accuracy of scholar-wite and sculptors and their subject that gives the whole atudy and the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors in nothing dry or statistical about this essay, though accuracy of scholar-wite and scient on drawing and design while and Mrs. Jack Courtault and Son" objective, but this is an altogether exceptional exhibit at the institute, and they in the liberate design is an element that plays its part in the exhibits of Miss Elyse Lord, Miss Hawksley, Messrs. Martin Hardie, Terrick Williams, Enraght Moony and several others, it still is an exception at the institute where it is almost the rule of the society.

The purely representational view, the theory that the institute dealing in the exceptional exhibit at the institute, and derive, both this is an altogether exceptional exhibit at the institute, and their control in the clorum that is an exception at the institute, and the institute, and the liberate design is an element that plays its part in the exhibitions of Miss Elyse Lord, Miss Elyse Lord, Miss Hawksley, Messrs. Martin Hardie, Terrick Williams, Enraght Moony and several others, it still is an exception at the inst The Royal Institute of Painters in the theory that the art of painting is the art of copying nature, never had the art of copying nature, never had rather sterner and more ascetic the art of copying nature.

form, and color, but rather with a simpler business of depicting scenes, persons and objects. People—and places seem to be painted here for their own sakes, and not regarded as material for picture—making.

As examples we may take two water colors by the veteran artist, Mr. Fred Roe. His portrait of "Mrs. of "Nrs. Tred Roe. His portrait of "Mrs. Tred Roe. His portrait of "Mrs. and a manner purposely far. Lynn" is well placed on the paper and placed for the occasion is a very different thing from a style that is personal and natural.

The real readquarters of the new adopted for the occasion, one might the style of the process is readily recognizable—and perhaps it is as well the new ideals are enunciated in the work of Messrs. Roger Fry. Duncan Grant. Bernard Adency, and others, only these artists are too apt to lisp adopted for the occasion is a very different thing from a style that is personal and natural.

The real readquarters of the new movement in English water color apparate.

Paraphrasing Buffon, one might say that if "the style is the man," then the manner is only man's af-fectation of a style that does not befectation of a style that does not belong to him. Thus at the Old Water Color Society one might say that several of Mr. Lamorna Birch's Jowett and others—all individually water colors are in the "manner" of Sargent, whereas Sir Charles J. Holmes" "Guadarramas from Cerca-tholmes" "Guadarramas from dilla" and "The Kennels, Castle tirely English. of their own.

But there are many other works here, not so forcibly individual as Sir Charles Holmes's exhibits or Mr.

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HARLES M. DOUGHTY, often against the half reason of the world."

considered the most original list true subject is not the finding of those ancient inscribed monuments of the lost Semitic peoples with their tall nightmare frontispieces ornamented with bird- or beast-like figures, their strange half a young man, becoming much en-beast-like figures, their strange half amored of the East, set out, in 1876. pinnacles, their flat recesses and with the Persian contingent of pilgrims who made up the tail end of one of those vast caravans which, nessing of events so like those of which we read in the histories of Abraham or Jonathan, or Saul. The main theme of his twice seven hun-dred pages is a Christian's adven-tures among men of alien belief, his in days gone by, went down yearly from Damascus to Mecca. Unrecom-mended by the officials of his own race, not too richly equipped and quite unaided, it was his intention to travel with this caravan of some six pitiful patience, his alarms, dis-tresses and deliverances; his atthousand persons, variously mounted, until it reached the neighborhood of Maan, and then to break away from tempts to reach down to "a common human conscience," to truth "that is it and visit certain ruinous Semitic towns and that vast Arabian desert of which he had already perceived of kin to our better nature that we should know her, even through a rent in her veil," and his final emergence of which he had already perceived something in western Syria. For, as he himself writes, "Of surpassing in-terest to those which seek after-philosophic knowledge and instruc-tion is the story of the earth, her manifold living creatures, the hu-man generations and her ancient rocks." from so desperate an adventure.
"How," said the Arabs, seeing the Nazarene, as they called him, in rent garments, hungry, thirsty and almost overborne, walking behind his ancient wayward camel, an allen in hostile company, apparently re-sourceless and defenseless, "how is

A lonely man, a poet by nature and ill of unworldly aims, having traveled far and wide already, he un-dertook this adventure, anticipating no profit save scholarly delight and the joy of the explorer who wanders in new ways. Nor did he underestimate its hardships and perils, but trusting providence to bring all through to a happy ending emhorizon "looming like dry bones through the thin air," with the face barked cheerfully upon a journey requiring superhuman strength and of the earth strewn with flints or

The pilgrims having passed on along the Mecca road, the English adventurer lodged awhile at a Turkish kella, or watch tower, and at last found means to plunge forward into the deserts, wandering there for two years in the midst of hostile and suspicious Bedouin tribesmen. In 'Arabia Deserta" the greatest travel book of our age, the incredible adventures of those fierce years of trial are related by Doughty who, after returning home, occupied himself for ten years in setting forth a faithful picture of Arabian things in their own refulgent atmosphere and true aspects, fierce, beautiful or squalid, devout or heathenish. Doughty is one of those authors

who, having outdistanced their own-age and failed to suit the taste of heir contemporaries, have suffered, first a long cold neglect and then a sudden access of fame; so that there is hardly any space of time between when he was not known and when he was halled as a classic; the rich mosaic of his laden style being now often cited as the model for our future literature, whereas before 1910 hardly anyone knew of his writ-

Not only is "Arabia Deserta" an Not only in Grant Deserta an heroic book, great in style, form and matter but it displays the character of a great man—"one who feared not to be the pointing stock for every finger or to maintain a just opinion

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARY BAKER BODY An International Daily Monopey

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An Answer at Use is a Daffodil?"—Thomas Moult Home Forum, March 21 Of what use is a daffodil?

this man victorious, what gives him the victory?"
So says the reader too, following

this two years journey in the hot Arabian weather; seeing the wan-derer approach the distant menzil

across the sliding sand, while the great torrid bergs shine out upon the

shadow while the good housewife prepares supper and "lingering day

we see our traveler encamped be-side the ancient water wheel at some

well head, or enjoying rest in a de-

licious hid oasis, or entering a walled

alone, never concealng his faith,

when all is at its worst help is forth-coming, and at last all ends in honor

folds down his comely head like a bullrush on another's rusty shoul-ders." He sees the little shepherd-esses; the lovely maiden—the Ateifa

-riding bedecked upon the tall dromedary as ensign of her tribe; and many other things, but how can

one choose from such profusion?

+ + +

He who embarks upon "The Dawn in Britain," the voluminous scholarly epic that occupied the explorer's mid-

dle peaceful secluded years—years spent in not too rich abundance, but

in England's beauteous quiet—will need to reserve to himself long days

of studious silence. It has been asked, even in Doughty's own Alms

Mater, if any man were known to have ever accomplished the reading of the whole history of those early

Britains of his, beginning with Bran and his half-mythical companions and continuing to read through the

whole seven volumes that tell of Mary of Magdala, of Martha and Laz-

arus, of the coming of Joseph of Arimathea, the founding of Glaston-

bury, the great Roman conquest, the last stand of Caractacus and Rome's

last stand of Caractacus and Rome's final farewell to her colony in the far, far West. I think the answer to that question would be—very few. And yet there are enchanting pasages in those strange pages of so erudite verse—lovely portrayals of the saints of early Britain, vistas along the oaken glades in ancient

flower valleys where kingcups, daffo-

dils and cuckoo flowers with cow-slips and sweet cherry grow. There

draws down to the sun setting. Not always is the scene upon the desert's open desolation. Sometimes

To flutter through a town,
Nodding here and nodding there
Up one street and down.
Tossing a wayward sunlit head
To right—to left; the wind
Having asked, should it tune Bringing a north-song in?
But little she heeds—not a daffodil—
Who can wade in deep white snow
Dressed all in vernal finery,
Shall she listen to winds singing riddling legends; it is not even the waste places of earth or his eyewit-

> No. Of what use is a daffodil? Have you heard a small child say "Daffy-down-dilly has come to town Has come to town to stay?"
> We love this maid of the green, green gown,
> And petticoat of yellow.
> As though this thing were not

whence comes this questioning fellow?

Dear friend, this selfsame daffodil Is known, by you and me,
To be of use to field and town
In just blooming rapturously.

"Words, Words, Words"

FLORA LAWRENCE MYERS

The Ubiquitous Junk

John said to his Latin teacher with almost a twinkle of satisfaction, "I lost all that Latin junk I copied from the board yesterday."

How little John realized the purity of his diction! pebbles shining, vaporing, in the clear sun, offering no rest or shelter to man or beast; seeing the 1. Juncus, a rush, used for matting. By the way, the pith of this rush makes a rush light.

ne good faith and kindness of hospitable men of the desert, drinking their precious milk, eating of their bread or sitting in the black booth's shadow while the good housewife.

ments and is literally junk to be used for calking seams or leaks.

4. By analogy any discarded object, the "rags, bottles" of the street merchant is junk.

The teacher only sighed over the lost junk. She had meant him to use it to calk his leaks.

town of the Heteym or Shammar peo-ples to find lodging in some suk or kella. But always the Nazarene is The dill plant indigenous to India has a far-reaching etymology. When the dill migrated to England it denever swerving a hair's breadth from the truth and often winning the favor of his fierce protagonists generated into the dill-weed. When put in pickles to please an acquired taste, it added one more to many varieties of pickled fruits.

But beware! if soothed too much you will become dill, that is, dull. If you are dull enough you will become a dolt and you may end with the delay was a straight line come a dolt and you may end with by his very probity and meekness. So the great story rolls on; in the deso-late hours friendly doors are opened;

soon, not in loud sweetness or warbles, nor in strength of flight as the sister bird in Europe." The triple rainbow charms his soul; the shining beauty of the ragged chil-dren of the Solubbra, or desert gipsies; the grace of the sheykly greeting, "when a Judas kiss is smacked on two cheeks and a man folds down his comely head like a

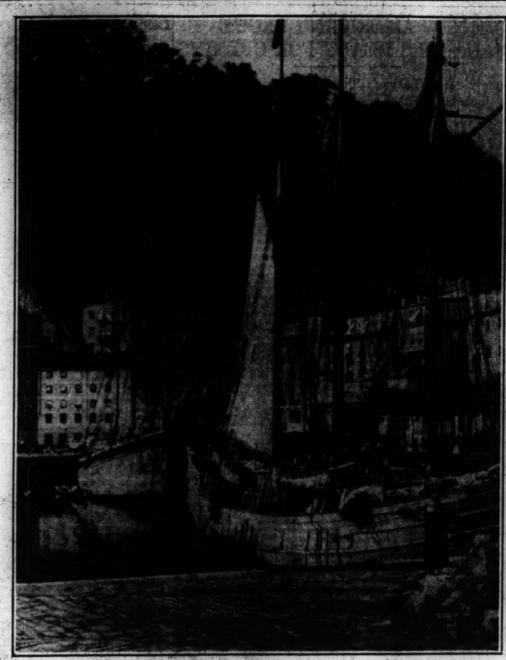
Doughty is all profusion. In his books you may dig and dig, again and again. No light entertainment for an empty half-hour is to be expected from them, and yet they are better read in small sections with

An agnail.

An umpire decides what is non par.
You cannot be grouchy about his lecisions, you can only be grouty.

A kiln is only an abbreviated cu-

The best player of any game is seldom the player who provides himself with the most elaborate array of instruments A good player can play with anything. A good writer can get his effect in words known to



Fishing Boats in the Harbor of San Sebastian

La vraie Libéralité

AS IT appears on the map, the At-lantic Ocean sweeps along the northern shore of the Spanish Pyrenees. Thence it curves northward sharply along the western When you have to apologise and "eat humble pie" you eat ple made of the inferior parts of venison while the other guests fars better. Bellow the coast of this seeming in the dictionary. Delighting the depression of the inferior parts of venison while the other guests fars better. Bellow the coast of this seeming with the dictionary. Delighting the depression of the inferior parts of venison while the other guests fars better. Bellow the coast of this seeming with the dictionary. Delighting the dictionary. Delighting the dictionary of the coast of this seeming with the dictionary. Delighting the dictionary of the dictionary of the coast of this seeming with the dictionary of the coast of this seeming with the dictionary of the coast of this seeming with the seem

établissement!

Cette libéralité ne se borne aucune-

qui donnent de l'argent pour le main

ionable resort in Spain as well as one of the most beautiful in Europe.

The city is sharply divided into the "Mais le libéral prend des conseils de fait capables de penser sainement et fait capables de penser sainement et Without any desire or intention of their own, many words continue to circulate in masquerade.

A hangnail is not a hangnail but an agnail. changed in 1886 to a royal residence. It sustained many sieges. When re-built, it retained much of the character of its predecessor making the difference between the old city and

> plains of Castile, are most refresh-ing. There is nothing markedly Science Chréciense. Aucun genre de Spanish about the narrow streets of the old town. Its buildings, most of them old, are either indifferent or picturesque. The property of the control of the picturesque, as they are always likely to be when the modern trend de ce fait so repeated and de ce fait so repeated as the connaissance of the co

de ce fait se répand au loin. can get his effect in words known to every policeman.

The word of older usage does its work better, other things being Concha Bay. None of them can acchusetts, écrit par Mary Baker Eddy, dils and cuckoo flowers with cowslips and sweet cherry grow. There
are many tales of love and heroism.

too, as well as of wild battles and
alarma.

When the projected biography of
Doughty now being written by Dr.
Hogarth of Oxford appears, we shall
know more of this extraordinary
man; but much can be gathered from
his works. His sympatry with women
is plainly apparent in "Arabia Deserta," when we find him so kingly
counseling the patient little desert
wives; his love of animals too; for
in fierce wilderness, when the shelk's
bounds bay at his coming, he must
ever call the poor villalnous crestures by name and clap a kindly
hand upon them.

So much of his best is packed
into the pages of "Mansoul" that
this is the ideal book for a student
to peep in upon. Though Doughty it had
the pages of "Mansoul" that
this is the ideal book for a student
to peep in upon. Though Doughty it had
the pages of "Mansoul" that
this is the ideal book for a student
to peep in upon. Though Doughty is
not much likely to be studied in our
day, who can say if a hundred years
hence, youth may not be set down to
consider, and which we are so
its own sake, but because a great
the pease of "Mansoul" that
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Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette pare TL SE répand aujourd'hui beaucoup | ment bon, d'ître patient, de se fier i de bien pratique parmi des un Père aimant, et qui manifeste une milliers de gens grâce à des per- libéralité de bonne volonté en triomsonnes qui donnent avec un esprit de phant du mai par le bien! Ceux qui

libéralité, et se lève pour user de d'une façon constructive! libéralité"-excellente devise pour les Lorsqu'on verra d'une manière plus affaires de toute personne ou de tout générale que les Scientistes Chrétiens travaillent avec un amour désinté-ressé pour le bien de leurs concide leur penser, de leur temps, de leur tien et l'extension d'établissements A kiln is only an abbreviated culina, a kitchen.

When you are sullen you are so uncomfortable or disagreeable that you ought to be solus, alone.
When you triumph.
When you are "all togged out" in your "glad rags" you are simply toga-ed in your gaudy, i.e., gay, joyful garments.
Strangest of all a muscle is only alittle mus or mouse. Watch him crawl up the athlete's arm when he bends it.

On Good Writing

A kiltchen.

difference between the old city and the new very decided. The latter, with its straight streets, handsome parks, and broad promenades is entirely modern; to the other clings more of-history and its appearance it more of-history and its appearance it is more picturesque.

The old town lies partly at the foot of Monte Urgull and partly on its lower slopes. The hilliside is clothed with the green of many forcest trees, its dappled verdure dotted with whitewashed Basque cottages. On the side opposite the bay flows the Urumea with charming banks which, contrasted with the arid plains of Castile, are most refreshargent et de leur influence pour l'étaet la Vérité elle-même peut à la fois braids for liveries and uniforms. attirer et accomplir. Ce grand travail These lacings are found regularly "literalite" ils sont affermis. Ils prouvent que le désintéressement est la vraie libéralité, la mère du bonheur. A ce propos Mrs. Eddy écrit à la page 165 de The First Church of Our grandparents spoke of bone, bonté et la générosité ne se lassent jámais. Elles se soutiennent elles-

bread—Lira, is la!

"Brother, take all the loaf," I said.
"I shall but go with I "phter cheer"—Lira, is la!

And oh, within my flowering heart (Sing, sweet nightingale!) is my Dear.

True Liberality

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MUCH practical good is now being diffused to thousands through the giving of liberally-minded persons, whose chief object in business life is to accumulate means whereby to establish and maintain institutions for the education and comfort of humanity. We may rejoice that the spirit of benevolence is rapidly expanding, and that the incomes from great fortunes are more and more being diverted are more and more being diverted from expenditures for the gratification of personal sense in extravagant.

In the liberally, he gives of what he gives. By this generosity, upheld by his good, he stands,—continues through the storm and sunshine to reflect the healing power of Truth,—and is a means for uplifting the race, himself being uplifted through the truth—which he liberally reflects.

How true it is that the reflection of on of personal sense in extravagant tion of personal sense in extravagant living, to objects which enlighten many who might otherwise be deprived of means for cultivation and learning. It is observable that many men and women who devote their incomes or fortunes to philanthropy are indeed prosperous, proving themselves good stewards; and "the riches of their liberality" abound for their liberality" abound for their liberality man. Many are today proving fellow men. Many are today proving their instruction, constantly increase the word of Isaiah, "The liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal expand their interest in home life, viseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall be stand"—an excellent

establishments, or for public charities. Much liberality is being manifeated by men and women who are
devoting their lives to educational
work and other endeavors which low men. Many are also giving of the fruitage of their best mental capi-health and fully capable of sane and tal in the healing of the sick; and the constructive thinking! highest expression of this philan-thropy is found in the work of many practitioners who are breaking and giving the bread of Life to their fel-low beings through the understand-ing of Christian Science. There is no fourn of liberality or philantheray or their thinking, time, money, and in-fluence to establish the kingdom of form of liberality or philanthropy so heaven on earth, opposition will important, or so fraught with broth- gradually disappear; for the very erly love, as is the practice of this happiness which this true giving con-

this standard set for those who prac- fellow beings this worthy attraction. tice the art of Christian healing (pp. The workers are constantly being up-46, 47): "A Christian Scientist is a lifted and refreshed in gladness and giving, long-suffering, and seeks to stand. They are proving that unovercome evil with good." One who selfishness is the true liberality, the practices Christian Science from this mother of happiness. On this Mrs. standpoint consciously reflects its

The Bowlder in Lake Pleiad

Written for The Christian Science Monitor Vermont hills know little lost Lake Pleiad And, half-submerged, the shelf-like

That may be a sunning-place for a hamadryad. (It must have fallen from the moun-

tain's shoulder).

quiet now, the quietest thing I know.
It is still while all this noisy city Its restless, eager way. Like candle glow, It does not question and it never

Embraced by placid waters, domiciled by pines, Caressed by bending birches, white and slim, It stays unmoved within its green

light grows dim.

The heart of one remembering Ver-mont hills. ETHEL LOUISE KNOX.

Shawls and Laces

Lace was a necessary item in the dress of both the Colonial wife and her husband. It was worn on his shirt bosoms and cuffs and on her fichus. In the earlier times, the word "laces" meant what we now call "lacings," that is, gilt and silken among the items of ships' cargoes before the Revolution.

Linen and silk thread laces were first made in this country at Ipswich, par la joie et la paix, car par la Massachusetts, and later Connecticut Our grandparents spoke of bone,

ruffles up to the time of the Civil ruffles up to the time of the Civil variety to provide the magnanime. Le mellpouvoir d'être magnanime. Le mellleur homme ou la meilleure femme est l'être le plus désintéressé."

The Joyous Wanderer

I go by road. I go by street—
Lira, la la!

And oh, within my flowering heart (Sing, dear nightingale!) is my Sweet.

A poor man met me and begged for bread—
Lira, la la!

Brother, take all the load." I said.
"I shall but go with l'ghter cheer"—
Lira, la la!

And oh, within my flowering heart (Sing, sweet nightingale!) is my Dear.

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And oh, within my flowering heart (Sing, sweet nightingale!) is my Dear.

Alice Mgynell (translation from Catville Mgnoks). War. Black Chantilly lace shawls

How true it is that the reflection of

shall he stand"—an excellent business, government, international se motto for any person or affairs, true social relations, church work, and benevolence. They find This liberality is by no means con-fined to the benevolences of men in the giving of money for the mainte-movements which purify human rela-movements which purify human relamovements which purify human rela-tions, uplift business and public life, and make the brotherhood of man a inister to the welfare of their fel- sickness and sin, giving to the world's

healing art; and this fact is becom-ing widely recognized. fers will naturally attract many to the standard of Truth; and Truth ing widely recognized.

In the Manual of The Mother itself is able both to attract and to Church, The First Church of Christ, fulfill. This great work of benevo-Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, lence holds out to everyone sincerely written by Mary Baker Eddy, we find seeking to be useful to his times and numanitarian; he is benevolent, for- peace, for "by liberal things" they mother of happiness. On this Mrs. Eddy writes in "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany" (p. 165): "Goodness and benevolence never tire. They maintain themselves and others and never stop from ex-haustion. He who is afraid of being too generous has lost the power of being magnanimous. The best man [In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

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MARY BAKER EDDY

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HARRY I. HUNT

Postedor Age Service Ser Palmonto St., Such Say Service Service U. S. &

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

CREW RACE WON

races was as follows:

California Varsity—Bow, W. H. Von
Tillow '28, weight 167, height 6ft, 1¼ in.;
No. 2, H. C. Hutchinson '27, weight 178,
height 6ft, No. 3, Peter DeJonge '27,
weight 185, height 6ft, 3in.; No. 4, E. W.
Dressler '27, weight 184, height 6 ft, : No.
5, A. F. Rydlander '27, weight 187, height
6ft, 2in.; No. 6, W. G. Thompson '29,
weight 190, height 6ft, 1in.; No. 7, F. H.
Fredericks '29, weight 183, height 6ft,
lin.; stroke, P. D. Donlan '29, weight
174, height 6ft, coxswain, Donald Blessing '27, weight 120, height 5ft, 7in.
Washington Varsity—Bow, M. J.
Glerup '27, weight 170, height 6ft, 2n.; ton Varsity—Bow, M. J., weight 170, height 6ft. 2in.; nk Shaw 28, weight 174, height; No. 3, Norman Sonju 27, height 6ft. 3in.; No. 4, 0ei 27, weight 171, height 6ft. 2in.; S. Kauffman 29, weight 180, lin.; No. 6, Ellis MacDonald 170, height 6ft.; No. 7, W. E. r '28, weight 176, height 6ft. ke. C. D. McGuinness 27, height 6ft. 1; coxswain, then '27, weight 116, height

Hoover '21; No. 6, E. W. Berlin '27; No. 7, W. H. Graham '29; stroke, W. R. Ahlem '29; coxswain, G. J. Richardson '28.

Washington Junior Varsity — Bow. Frank Horsfall Jr. '28; No. 2, William Barnett, No. 3, Roland Richter '28; No. 4, H. C. Menke '27; No. 5, E. F. Fricke '27; No. 6, Thomas Quast '29; No. 7, R. J. Schoettler; stroke, R. W. Morse; coxswain, L. C. Flohr.

Washington Freshmen—Bow. George, Ostad; No. 2, A. V. Phillips; No. 3, W. W. Davison; No. 4, C. E. Stephens; No. 5, F. J. George; No. 6, J. Breckstad; No. 7, W. W. Litchfield; stroke, Eugene Roehm; coxswain, Lee Wuth-now.

enow.

California Freshmen—Bow. M. D.

Thaxter; No. 2, C. E. Ide; No. 3, H. E.

Smith; No. 4, A. H. Powers; No. 5, C. W.

Bell; No. 6, Blenhorn; No. 7, W. M.

Dally; stroke, J. T. Workman; coxswain,

J. E. Logan.

Referee—Clyde W. King, former United

States Naval Academy stroke.

ATHLETICS RELEASE RECRUITS ATHLETICS RELEASE RECRUITS
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 11 (P)—
Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American League Baseball Club
yesterday sent seven players báck to
minor league teams. The cut reduced
the Athletics' roster to 26 players.
Charles Bates, a catcher, who came to
Philadelphia last fall from Martinsburg.
W. Va., was sent to the Pittsfield, Mass.,
team of the Eastern League on option,
while James Barbee, an outfielder obtained from Greenshoro, N. C. was
let go to the Reading Internationals.
Five men were released outright, including J. Waller, outfielder, who was
sent to Waterbury, Conn. Waller is a
former college player.

WETHERED WINS BY ONE STROKE
BEACONSFIELD. Eng., April 11 (%)—
Roger H. Wethered won the Vas golf
competition, here. Saturday.—defeating
Cyrll J. H. Tolley, former British annateur champion, by one stroke. Wethered's
card for the 38 holes was 151, Tolley's
152. Tolley led at the end of the first
round, 73 to 78, but Wethered came back
to win in the second round, when the
scores were: Tolley 79, Wethered 73.
Rain fell throughout the match.

CALIFORNIA WINS MEET

CALIFORNIA WINS MEET
BERKELEY, Calif., April 11 (P)—
Scoring heavily in nearly all events, University of California's track and field team defeated University of Nebraska, 85 to 46, in their intersectional meet here Saturday. One of the outstanding upsets of the day was the defeat of Roland A. Locke, world's record holder in the 220-yard dash, by P. S. Barber, graduate California student.

WEST POINT DOUBLE WINNER WEST POINT, N. Y., April 11— United States Military Academy athletes opened two spring sports here Saturday and were victorious in each. The base-ball team defeated Catholic University in a loosely-played game, 12 to 19 and the lacrosse team defeated University of Maryland 10 to 2.

MeNAMARA AND AERTS WIN PARIS. April 11 (#)—R. L. McNamara. United States. and his Belgian partner. Emile Aeris. won the Paris six-day bicycle race last night with 454 points. The Van Denhore brothers of Belgium were second, with 216 points. Both teams finished a lap shead of the field, covering a distance of 1981 miles. Three New Clubs

and slightly better physical condition were the factors which entered into the Casifornia victory most strongly. The Bears not only rowed the entire race with faultiess precision, but in addition finished strong, each man sitting erect. It was a great triumph for Coach Carol Ebright, now in his third year as California coach. The Huskies fought gamely over the entire course and never faltered in their stroke the length of the hard test. At the end, however, it was evident that they had put their all into the oars.

In fairness it must be said that Coach Russell Callow's squad entered the race under some handicaps. The loss of H. J. Hart '27, No. 6 man from the varsity, last week, the disadvantage in the matter of weight and racing over an opponent's course could not help but make it difficult for his Washington Huskies. The boating for the races was as follows:

California Varsity—Bow, W. H. von Tillow '28, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 3, Peter DeJonge '27, weight 185, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 5, A. F. Rydlander '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E. W. Dressler '27, weight 187, height 6ft.; No. 4, E

FIVE NEW AMERICAN LEAGUE

ACE WON

AIFORNIA

Anhlyton in the and Junior Varacce at Oakland

- Ch. Hockey Officials Favor
Locasing GroutLocasing GroutChy American Company

The first house of the first hous

the franchise proposition, the next the franchise proposition, the next large meeting is expected to take place in the fall before the opening of the season. The annual meeting is set for the Sunday following the final playoffs of each year.

England Tied With Scotland for Title

England Tied With Scotland for Title

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau vie Postal Telegraph from Halifas

LONDON, April 11—Wales and Ireland shared four goals at Cardiff Saturday in a drawn game which completed the international association footbball tournament for 1924-27. The final standing shows Scotland and England bracketed together as champions, with Ireland third and England bracketed together as champions, with Ireland third and Wales last.

The outstanding event in "unpaid" circles Saturday was the final for the Football Association Amateur Cup won by Leyton over Barking, 3 goals to 1. The Middlesbrough Club, leader in the second division, wrote a fresh, bright paragraph in the games' history

Football Association Amateur Cup won by Leyton over Barking, 3 goals to 1. The Middlesbrough Club, leader in the second division, wrote a fresh, bright paragraph in the games' history by scoring its 109th goal of the season. This total-is the best ever known in the English League, the previous record being two less, made by Plymouth Argyle in the third division last season. Middlesbrough is away by itself in the second-division race and with 55 points enjoys a lead of 8 over Portsmouth. 9 over Nottingham Forest and 10 over Chelsea and Preston North End.

In the first division, Newcastle United still shows the way. It has 49 points as the result of the 36 matches played. Sunderland is second with 46 points from 38 games and Huddersfield repeat its success of the last three seasons?"

WIDE FAILS TO BREAK RECOEDS NEW YORK. April 11 (P)—Edvin Wide, swift-footed Swedish middle-distance start, failed Saturday to break the world's indoor marks for the 1500 meters and mile-vun in a scheduled records reaking attempt at the 125th Regiment games in Brooklyn and the sake and the second by Nurmi alone, are 4m. 12s. and 3m 56s., respectively.

See Organ Saturday to break the world's indoor marks for the 1500 meters in 3m. 57 3-5s. The records for both distances, the first held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and J. W. Ray, and the second by Nurmi alone, are 4m. 12s. and 3m 56s., respectively.

GEORGETTI WINS RACE

NEW YORK, April 11. (P)—France Georgetti, brilliant Italian cyclist, who with R. I. McNamara won the six-day bicycle race, here, last month, left four competitors far behind in a 25-mile motor-paced race at the New York Velodrome yesterday. Paced by Jean Antellian motor-paced race at the New York Velodrome yesterday. Paced by Jean Antellian motor-paced race at the New York Velodrome yesterday. Paced by Jean Antellian motor-paced race at the New York Velodrome yesterday. Paced by Jean Antellian motor-paced race at the New York Velodrome yesterday. Paced by Jean Antellian cyclist, who will be present their make a powerful hit

George J. Voigt, Washington, won the United North and South amateur golf championship, defeating Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., 4 and 2, in the final round, pared down from 36 to 18 holes because of a driving rain that fell throughout the forenoon.
Voigt, who learned the links game as a caddy for a Washington Country Club, is regarded as a "comer" in American golfdom. Last year he won the middle Atlantic championship and four invitation tournaments. In this tournament he made a remarkable medal score of 135, one stroke above R. T. Jones' record set at Sunningdale, Eng.

Playing over a water-soaked course, George J. Voigt, Washington, won the United North and South amateur golf

R. T. Jones Precise A. R. T. Jones Precise Stage.
Voigt's victory gave Washington its second consecutive North and South amateur title, Page Hufty of Washington having won it last year. Hufty did not defend his championship.

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES

GEORGETTI WINS RACE

NEW YORK, Aprill—11, &P.—Franco
Georgetti, brilliant Italian cyclist, whose filteding and base running is lax. Schalk, McCurdy and with R. L. McNamara won the six-day blocker arec, here, last month, left output of the properties of a high caliber, but whose filteding and base running is lax. Schalk, McCurdy and whomat competitors far behind in a 25-mile motor-paced race at the New York velocity of the properties of the work behind the bat.

Speaker With Washington and the bat.

Speaker With Washington and was second, and Francesco Zuechetti, another Italian, riding behind Otto Miller, was third.

AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIBES
CHICAGO, Aprill II &P.—President B. B. Johnson of the American Leagus last night assigned opening compensation of the base ball games Tuenday as follows: Cleveland, T. H. Connolly, H. C. Gelse and C. H. Rowland; St. Louis, William Dinneen and R. F. Nailin; Washington.

C. B. Owens and E. T. Ormsby; New York, W. G. Evans, George Hildebrand and W. A. McGowan.

CETRULO WINS WITH SABER
E. L. Lane of the Boston Athletic Association won the New England amateur fencing championship title Saturday with his brother, E. H. Lane, second, C. J. Shearn, also of the B. A. A., won the effect title, with E. L. Lane, second. C. J. Shearn, also of the B. A. A., won the saker title, with S. J. Cole of the New York Fencers' Chub second.

H. K. Farley 27 of the University of Missouri track team ran the 100-vast dash in 2.6s, to equal the national intercollegiste record in a track meet here as faturday, in which Missouri colleges, 34 to 51.

Chevalier Winner of Chess Tourney

Harvard Sophomore Takes First Individual College Championship Title

the Browns and the Hed Sox have obtained new managers during the offseason, who are well known for their ability to impart enthusiasm and confidence to their players. The sequisition of William F. Carrigan by the Red Sox was a stroke of good fortune that will bring the Boston fans to the park with the needed touch of gallery enthusiasm that the club so much required a year ago. Bostog fans simply cannot espect anything except success with Carrigan at the heim. His presence is expected to serve as an inspiration to the fans as well as the players and with fan and player pulling together, the Red Sox may furnish a grand surprise. The Browns played far below their known provess last year. Sieler will play his usual firstbase position without the thought of managerial duties. O'Rourke, former a position without the thought of managerial duties. O'Rourke, former before player, will play his usual firstbase position without the thought of managerial duties. O'Rourke, former a second, Gerber at short and Mellilio at third. Williams, Rice and the newly discovered star. Fred Schuitt, from Milwaukee, will make up the outfield. It is very seldom that a star with as a reputation as Schuite has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation when he enters the majors, but Schulte has, come fully up to expectation with the desired the said reatriction of the dribble would reduce the element of individual play and encourage passing.

The Boston Red Sox opening day in the leave of the committee of the committee of the committee

Amateur Athletic Union. Two representatives of the chartered boards of Robertson.

The Boston Red Sox opening day lineup according to present indications will be as follows: Todd, first; Regan, second: Wanninger, shortstop; Rollings, third: Jacobson, Flagstead and Shaner or Tobin, outfielders; Hofmann or Hartley, catcher. Carrigan is depending greatly upon a better season for the pitchers as they are apparently ready for something big. Ruffing, Harriss, Wingfield, Wiltse, Welzer and Lundgren will carry the burden of work with MacFayden, former Somerville High School star, Russell and Sommers in reserve. McFayden has shown fine form in the south and may prove a help to Boston this season. The new managers in the American League are are follows: William F. Carrigan, Boston: George J. Moriarty, Detroit: Daniel P. Howley, St. Louis: Raymond W. Schalk, Chicago; John McCallister, Cleveland.

VOIGT WINS NORTH

AND SOUTH TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C., April 11 (P)—Playing over a water-soaked course, George J. Voigt, Washington, won the United North and South amateur golf championship, defeating Eugene Ho-

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

SATURDAY

Boston (N.) 6, Boston (A.) 5,
St. Louis (N.) 5, St. Louis (A.) 2,
Pittsburgh (N.) 2, Memphis 1,
Detroit \$, Oklahoma City 7,
New York (A.) 6, Brooklyn (N.) 5,
New York (N.) 7, Washington (A.) 1,
Chicago (A.) 11, Toledo 1,
SUNDAY

St. Louis (A.) 3, St. Louis (N.) 1,
Cincinnati (N.) 5, Cleveland (A.) 3,
Baitimore 4, Philadelphia (N.) 2,
Kansas City 7, Chicago (N.) 3,
Detroit 14, Oklahoma City 3,
Chicago (A.) 2, Toledo 1,
Jersey City 6, Boston (N.) 4,
New York (A.) 4, Brooklyn (N.) 3,
Newark 7, Philadelphia (A.) 3,
Washington (A.) 7, New York (N.) 6 EXHIBITION BASEBALL

LEBOURVEAU RETURNS TO TOLEDO TOLEDO, O., April 11 (P)—Dewitt Le-bourveau, leading hitter in the American Association last year, who was sold by Toledo to the New York National League Baseball Club at the close of the campaign, has been repurchased by Toledo.

TILDEN DEFEATS LOTT ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 11 (F)—
William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia
won the singles championship in the
Blue Ridge tournament at Asheville
Country Club Saturday, defeating George
M. Lott Jr. of Chicago, The score was
4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. The last sel
was played in a steady rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE UMPIRES
NEW YORK, April 11—Umpire assignments for the opening-day games in the
National League of Professional Baseball Clubs were announced yesterday by
President John A. Heydler as follows:
New York at Philadelphia, Henry O'Day,
W. J. McCormick and P. J. McLaughlin:
Brooklyn at Boston, Charles Rigier,
Robert Hart and C. H. Pfirman; St.
Louis at Chicago, W. J. Klem, Frank
Wilson, and John Reardon; Pittsburgh
at Cincinnati, E. C. Quigley, C. B
Moran, and Louis Jorda. Jorda is a new
addition. He served six years in the
Southern Association as umpire. WINS UNITED STATES PLEET TITLE ANNAPOLIS, Md. April 11—The United States Naval Academy track and lacrosse teams won their contests here Saturday, the track team defeating University of Richmond 61 to 47, while the Midshipmen defeated Cornell University at lacrosse 11 to 1.

TEA SHOPS WIN BOWLING TITLE

Milwaukee Five Also Breaks

Herrord Schemoner Challes
Championnish Title
First Indicational Callage
Championnish Title
The State of the College
The State of th

Timken, Canton, O. 2997
Erie Auto Glass Co. Erie 2977
Indianap, Indianapolis 2971
Golden Glows, Dayton 2965
Danielski Tires, Milwaukee 2954
North Cicero Recreation, Chicago 2954
William Hale Thompson, Chicago 2950
American Piano, Plate, Racine, Wla. 2943
Renard A. C., Chicago 2942
Silver Flash Gas, Indianapolis 2939
Howie Co., Detroit 2938
Manhattan Tires, Cleveland 2936

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS SATURDAY San Francisco 13, Missions 1.
Oakland 2, Portland 0.
Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 2.
Seattle 3, Sacramento 2.
RESULTS SUNDAY Sacramento 5, Seattle 3,
Sacramento 7, Seattle 3,
Missions 6, San Francisco 1,
San Francisco 10, Missions 8,
Oakland 6, Portland 1,
Portland 4, Oakland 0,
Los Angeles at Hollywood (postponed).

CLAIM SWIMMING RECORDS CLAIM SWIMMING RECORDS

HAMBURG, Ger., April 11 (#)—Otto
Kemmerich, German long-distance swimmer, and his pupil, Miss Edith Jensen,
set what are claimed to be world's
records for non-stop swimming yesterday. Miss Jensen, with 23h. 30m. In the
water, broke the women's record set by
the American swimmer. Miss Clare Belie
Barrett, at 21h. 35m. Kemmerich, who
failed in an attempt to swim the Engish Channel last year, had been swimming 30h. tonight and expected to continue two hours longer.

WESLEYAN ACQUIRES FOUR ACRES WESLEYAN ACQUIRES FOUR ACRES
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 11—President J. L. McConaughty of Wesleyan
University has announced the acquisition of four acres of land from the Alsopestate adjoining the present college holdings on Willys Street. This land will be used as a new athletic fleid and football stadium as soon as money is available for the erection of permanent stands and the development of the location. The entrance to the new field will be opposite Fayerweather Gymnasium, and will make available much needed space for intramural sports.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULTS West Point 10, Maryland 2, Annapolis 11, Cornell 1, Rutgers 5, Pennsylvania 3, Stevens 5, Montclair A, C. 2, Swarthmore 10, Princeton 9, New York 5, Flushing L. C. 1, Harvard 5, Alumni 1.

Beacon Haberdasher 331 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston Spring Display Men's Wear, Hats and Shoes

OPEN EVENINGS

BROOKLYN CLUB IS OPEN POLO WINNER

Defeats Yale After Overtime by 131/2 to 101/2

George H. Huband of Chicago, defeated George W. Wightman of Brookline, Mass., for the United States court tennis singles championship, Saturday, at the Tennis and Racquet Club, Boston, by the scores of 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3.

With the exception of the first set the new champion held the upper hand throughout the match and succeeded C. S. Cutting to the title. The summary:

UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP COLLEGE BASEBALL SATURDAY

COLLEGE BASEBALL SATURDAY
New York Univ. 9, Columbia 2,
Villanova 8, Fordham 0,
Vermont 3, Peinceton 0,
Harvard 7, Boston Univ. 3,
Rutgers 2, C. C. N. Y. 1,
Muhlenberg 15, Lehigh 5,
Brown 5, Providence Eastern League 2,
Penn State 7, Dickinson 1,
West Point 12, Catholic Univ. 10,
Boston College 2, Springfield 1,
Pennsylvania 14, Franklin and M. 0,
Temple 10, Lafayette 8 (11 innings),
Georgia 14, Mercer 12,
Mississippi A, and M. 5, Wisconsin 4,
Centenary 5, Louisiana State 3,
Illinois 4, Mississippi State 4,
Northeastern 8, Providence 7,
Penn Athletic Ciub 4, Haverford 0,
Oklahoma 10, Missouri 0,

NORWICH WINS RIFLE TITLE NORWICH WINS RIFLE TITLE

Norwich University gunners took the
team honors in the New-England Intercollegiate gallery rifle match for the college championship of New England, conducted in the Commonwealth Armory
Saturday. Norwich scored 1339 points,
while the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology riflemen finished close behind with 1232. Boston University was
next with 1257 points, while Connecticut
Agricultural College tallied 1255 points.
Robert M. Harbeck, Tech capitain, was
high individual scorer with 283 points out
of 300 possible. Granville B. Ellis of
Norwich was second with 282 points. The
match was the first collegiate shoulderto-shoulder match ever held in New England.

REDS AFTER TWO CANADIENS REDS AFTER TWO CANADIENS
PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 10—The
Providence Reds of the Canadian-American Hockey League are negotiating with
the Canadiens of the National Hockey
League for two players, Wildore Larochelle and Albert Gauthler, forwards.
They played against the Reds in the exhibition game last week and will play
with them as a sort of trial against
Canadiens tomorrow night.

LAYTON DEFEATS COPULOS NEW YORK. April 11—John Layton, former three-cushion billiard champion of the United States defeated Gus Copulos in their 12-block special exhibition match here, winning both of Saturday's blocks, 50 to 43 in the afternoon and 50 to 45 at night. The final score was 600 to 523 in Layton's favor. FOR STANLEY CUP

Tonight's Game Is in the

Springfid C.A.H.L. 2 1 11 7 London, C. H. L. . . 1 2 7 11

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 11 (Special) — Springfield, champions of the Canadian - American Hockey League, won the Eastern Minor League hockey championship by taking two of the three games played with the London Ont team titlehold.

League hockey championship by taking two of the three games played with the London, Ont., team, titleholders of the Canadian Hockey League. Although defeated 3 to 2, Saturday night, Springfield had an 11-to-17 advantage in goals scored during the series.

Saturday night's game was rough from first to last with Referees M. J. Rodden and Donald Smith forced to call 16 penalities to the over-eager players.

London went into an early lead in the first period on two unassisted goals by Lowrey and Jackson. Springfield broke into the scoring column in the second period after a hard shot by Maracle. Jackson scored London's third and final goal in this period from a scrimmage. The finest individual play of the game came in the third period and resulted in Springfield right wing, took the opening faceoff and algazaged through the entire London team for a fine goal in just 20 seconds. The summary:

LONDON SPRINGFIELD Lowry, Whyte, Desmarals, Goldsworthy rw. Whyte, Desmarals, Goldsworthy

MaCARTHY BREAKS TECH RECORD James A. McCarthy '23 is today the holder of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology athletic record as the result of his throwing the javelin 113tt. 6in. in the first handicap meet of the season at Technology Saturday. The previous record was 175ft. 11in., made in 1224.

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE RESULTS SATURDAY RESULTS SUNDAY

New York 2, J. & P. Coats 1. Philadelphia 2, Indiana Flooring 1. Indiana Flooring 2, Brooklyn 1. NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP

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A Play for All the Year

Boone: A clearing in the woods. As the ourtain rises, a lovely red Rose tits on a high bank of moss at the wack of the stage, surrounded by Roses of different colors. At her feet we two red Rosebuda, who act as her

ROSE: Pray, go and see why the flowers are so late, sweet Rosebuds. FIRST ROSEBUD (going to the entrance on the left at the back): Here come the Hollyhocks now, prim

and precise.

SECOND ROSEBUD (going to enfrance on right, back): And here are the Sunflowers, their big heads

Obbing.

(March music is played as the flowers file in. An equal number of tall Hollyhocks and Sunflowers enter and march diagonally across the stage, the lines weaving through each other, a Hollyhock, then a Sunflower, and so on. From the front corners of the stage the Hollyhocks march to the back, forming a hedge along the right wall; and the Sunflowers form a hedge against the left wall. Rosebude return to position.)

FIRST ROSEBUD: Here come

FIRST ROSEBUD: Here comes SECOND ROSEBUD: Behold the

tall and stately purple Flags! tall and stately purple Flags!

(These flowers file in immediately after the others and follow the same line of march, except that they mass together at the back of the stage instead of standing in a row. Thus the Goldenrod forms a patch of yellow at the back of the flower bed on the right, and the Flags a patch of purple on the left. As the other flowers enter they follow the same line of march, taking up their position—one group on one side, the next on the other—just in front of those that last entered.)

FIRST ROSEBUD: And now the Petunias from a dear old-fashioned

Petunias from a dear old-fashioned SECOND ROSEBUD: And the Zin-

nias from the same garden. FIRST ROSEBUD: Gay Bluets from the fields. SECOND ROSEBUD: And the

Jolly Red Clover.
FIRST ROSEBUD: Oh! The sweet Pinks! SECOND ROSEBUD: And the

roguish Pansies! FIRST ROSEBUD: And last of all come the red and yellow Tulips to make a neat border. SECOND ROSEBUD: Along with fragrant Mignonette!

(The tiniest children form the borders to the flower beds.) ROSE: Welcome, dear flowers, welome to our conclave! FLOWERS: Thank you, sweet

Rose, thank you! ROSE: I have invited you here to consider a serious matter, a most serious matter.

(During the following dialogue the Rower children may move their hands and heads and sway slightly, as flowers stirred by the breeze, but they must not move their feet—no proper flower would!) FLOWERS: A most serious mat

er! A most serious matter! CHIEF SUNFLOWER: And what may this most serious matter be, Mis-

ROSE: Alas! Alas! The fooltsh ways of these dear, foolish humans! FLOWERS: Dear, foolish humans!

Dear, foolish humans!
CHIEF HOLLYHOCK: Pray, Mistress Rose, what are the foolish, foolish ways of dear, foolish humans?
ROSE: Alas! Alas! I cannot sleep for thinking of them. These dear, foolish humans quarrel and fight and make war. "Tis quite unbelievable!"

CHIEF HOLLYHOCK: You may count on the Hollyhocks to help plant the Flowery Way.

CHIEF PANSY: Pansies are for thoughts. We shall see that only loving and good thoughts are sown in the Flowery Way.

CHIEF PINK: The Pinks will help

I received the Book of Snubs.

Science Sunday School since I was two years old. My daddy used to work in the Publishing House.

Here is a verse from a poem:

He prayeth best who loveth best Al! things both great and small For the dear Lord who loveth us, He made and loveth all.

I love to read The Children's Page and Snubs. I have a little dog named

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

-Samuel T. Coleridge

San Francisco, Calif.

Leah G.

Tulsa, Okla.

Harold W.

Peoria, Ariz.

By MABEL SPICER GILL

Quite unbelievable! CHIEF PANSY: Well, what can

stop it -CHIEF SUNFLOWER: More easlly said than done, Mistress Rose.

ROSE: But I have a plan. First,

Mignonette will do its bit. we'll set them an excellent example.

FLOWERS: Quite unbelievable! make the Flowery Way sweet and pute unbelievable! CHIEF RED CLOVER : Red Clover

we do about it?

ROSE: Make them stop it!

FLOWERS: (Wagging their heads)
Make them stop it! Make them

Stop it! Make them

CHIEF RED CLOVER: Red Clover
is the symbol of industry. We shall
see that there are no laggards in the
Flowery Way.

CHIEF TULIP: The Tulips, too, CHIEF TULIP: The Tulips, too

CHIEF MIGNONETTE: Fragrant CHIEF BLUEBELL: And the Blue-

FLOWERS and MONTHS: No, no! There is no place for Weeds and Burs and Brambles in the Flowery Way.

We'll push and shove and scratch and tear,

We'll scream and screech till we get to prepare parks and playgrounds for the children.

Use different boxes for the houses,

FLOWERS and MONTHS (great-They'll push and shove and scratch

Building a City OU can make a city of just the

size or shape that you wish, on the floor or the table. Be sure to plan it so that there will be room for sunlight and air be-

stores and schools, and have at least one library. If you cut out little square and oblong places in the boxes, you can have as many win-

cleared later, keep all the parts to your city in envelopes or boxes, so that it may be easily built again, and constantly improved.

Baby Sister's Tree

ITTLE KOSAN AH FONG had been playing with her tiny baby sister, watching her wee pink fingers curling around her own

to the other. Hers was larger, for it had been planted when she was tiny. She loved to help care for it, and she intended to teach little sister how to help the new cherry tree

The tiny twigs should never feel anything but the gentlest touches. The lovely white cherry blossoms should be wiecomed every spring, and left to bloom happily on the tree. And year by year, as baby sister grew, the little cherry tree would increase in size, until both were full

Rosabel -

Rosabel can never spare Time to walk anywhere: Running through the town she good Tripping, dancing on her toes, Pirouetting cleverly— Light as thistledown is she.

Golden curls has Rosabel, College curis has gosabel, Like wild roses on the fell Are her cheeks, her sparkling eye Blue are as the summer skies. When she smiles you find that you Very soon are smiling too.

Months, don't send the lovely koses away!

ROSE: We were wrong. The Rose is the flower of love, and love needs no thorns to defend it. We will throw away our thorns and trust love to protect us, will we not sisters dear?

ROSES (plucking off their thorns and throwing them away): Yes, yes, we will protect durselves by kindly thoughts and deeds.

HAWTHORN: I, too, have some thorns I'd be better off without. Here they go! When they hear her dancing feet Hasten to their doors to see Rosabel. Oh, sweet is she, Kind to all, and good as well— Merry, dancing Rosabel!

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BOOKLET ON REQUEST

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Wee Tales of Great Heroes

Julius Caesar, the Great Roman

By ETHEL CLERE CHAMBERLIN

PART II FTER his adventure with the pirates Julius Cæsar recrossed the Rubicon, at the head of the army.

"The die is cast," he said, by which hearted and gay, he meant that he had made his de-

sister, watching her wes pink fingers curling around her own thumb, and sometimes cudding her is face against the dear head. Then she left off petting the sweel little face, and ran to the door, for she saw her father going to a corner of the yad carrying a small tree in one hand, and as spade in the other. She knew what he was thinking of. He was going to plant the baby's tree.

For in far-away China, every baby has its own tree, and they believe that the little tree and its owner at time Pompey and Crassums and Cassar became friends and formed a council of three to govern that the little tree and its owner are friends. This one was a cherry tree. They would tend it carefully, and water it every day, so that it would fourish and grow becautiful, year by year. The sun would shine upon it, and ther aindrops add to its growth by helping to keep it from getting thirsty. The small baby would part of the air in the shade on warm days.

And then, when she became a woman, the tree would be came on the fought very bravely, but was on the whole in the same secant the fought very bravely, but was on the whole in the should choose, it would be made for her and she would keep it with its beautiful memories of her childhood.

Kosan knew all this, for in another corner of the yard, was her own tree, and white were head of the roots, she kept looking from one tend the corner of the yard, was her own tree, and then who she would the father was patting the earth down firmly around the tender corner of the yard, was her own tree, and when you will read when you study Latin.

And then Cassar crossed the barbarians in Beigtim and Switzerland. And it has sent a messenger home with whole just and kind to his enemies the whole just and kind to his enemies the whole just and kind to his enemies to five her will be a same section that the whole just and kind to his enemies the firmly and they control to the corner of the yard, was her own tree, and then whole her was been sent the strength of the corner of the yard, was her own tree, a

was blowing. The Ancient Britons

strangers coming in their little boats they rushed down to the shore. They wore animal skins and had painted their own skins blue. And as they brandished their weapons they let brandished their weapons they let out weird and flerce war cries. After

several battles, in which Cossar was victorious, he returned to Gaul. But while Cossar was away from Rome, Pompey had persuaded the Senate to make him commander of the whole Roman army and take it

way from Cesar.

When Julius Cesar heard this he was angry, for he had endured many hardships for his country's sake, and he thought them very ungrateful. And his soldiers were very much provoked also, for as he knew every one of them and called each one by name and had been very kind to them, they loved him dearly. Cæsar decided not to give up com-mand of his soldiers and began to march toward Rome.

Crossing the Rubicon

When he reached the Rubicon River he hesitated, for no one was allowed to cross that river unless they laid down their arms. And he sent several messages to Pompey to make peace, for Cæsar did not like to think that he was going to harm

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any Roman. But Pompey paid na attention and so Cæsar at last crossed the Rubicon, at the head of

was called Julius which is was the month he was born. And this is the story When the Britons, who were the Cesar, who was the greatest states-inhabitants of the island, which was man, the best and bravest general afterward called England, saw the

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CAMPS FOR BOYS

KEEBEC FOR BOYS

PHIPPSBURG, MAINE ome outdoor life under experienced ship. Both fresh and sait water hikes, camp fires, contests. \$166 ro months; no extras. Send for C. L. STEVENS, South Deerfield, Mass.

OSEBO CAMP

for BOYS 18th year. Portage Lake,
Michigan. Boys 6 to 16 livelamidst harmony ideals. Excellent table. Sand beach. "Sea
Scouts." Saling, Boat Building, Sports.
Expert coaches. References required.
CATALOG. Address Noble Hill, Box M.
Todd School, WOODSTOCK, ILLINOIS.

MoN-o-MoY The Sea Camps for Boys
EAST BREWSTER, MASS., CAPE CODBathing, salling, canoeing, deep sea fish
Thouglas,

Camp Mother. Senior, Intermediate, Junior Camp. Booklet. H. M. Dodd, Worcestax Academy, Worcester, Mass. B. J. Dela-hanty, Dartmouth College, Kanover, E. E. Camps open for inspection

LEELANAU-for-BOYS In the North Woods on Lake Michigan GLEN ARBOR, MICHIGAN Swimming, Canoeing, Tennis, Baseball, Volley-ball, Hiking, Nature Study, Manual Training, School work if desired. FOR BOOKLET WRITE

WILLIAM BEALS. Director Blackstone Ave. St. Louis, Mo. Leclanau advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

CAMP for BOYS

Camp is on the edge of the Lac
du Flambeau Indian Reservation
on Lake Shishebogama in the
heart of the Land O' Lakes of
Northern Wisconsin. Ideally
situated for short and long
cance trips and hikes. Canceling,
boating, swimming, tennis,
basketball, baseball, etc. Boys
quarters in Rustic Log Cabins
amongst Virgin Pines, all high overlocking the lake. Limited membership, ages
to 18 years. For information address

ing the lake. Limited membership, age 8 to 18 years. For information address G. H. REINBERGER, Minocqua, Wis

nteruma Mountain Ranch Sch LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA

CHOCORUA

The Hiking Camp for Boys Right direction in all activi-ties; sports for the sports' sake



KOHAHNA CIRLS In the North Woods on Lake Michigan. Crafts, Na-ture Study, Tutoring, Sports Horseback Riding. Booklet.

On Banatival Lake Chantangus, St. X. Itaral and Chantangus, St. X. Itaral and Chantangus, St. X. Itaral and Chancasan Training Camp. John Miller, 1996 ft. obratibes, All land and her sports. Golf, riding, hairing, beating dramatics, dancing, hamiltage for the Chantan Ch

REV. & MRS. R. CARL MYOLD 28 College Hill Surfer, S. L. CONTROL OF THE SELECTION OF THE SELECTIO

Mars Hill Camp

206 West 94th Street NEW YORK CITY

Mrs. Moude Beats Turne 1215 Blackstone Ava. St. Louis, Mo. This camp advertises only in The Christian Science Monitor

C-ORI CAMPS
WESTPORT ISLAND, MAINE
For girls. A two-hundred-sere farm combining pine woodland, Selds and neashors in the
historic and most beautiful section of charming New England. Water and Seld sports,
crafts, nature hors.

10-0-8-1 Compe or advertised only
in The Utristian Science Monitor
HE. AND MRS. ELLEWORTH HOLT PLUNKE
67 Frankin St., Westfeld, Mass.

A HAPPY WHOLESOME VACATION for SCHOOL GIRLS

on Crawford Lake, Union, Maine (Twelfth Season)
July, 1-August 26, 1927
water sports, tennis, archery, picule
u to mountains and sea, music, draice, raythmic duncing, crafts, butorfinerollment limited to forty. Folder

CURTAIN [Note: The tallest children should be the Sunflowers, Hollyhocks, Flags and Goldenrod. These are dressed in green and weer large flower, hats, so that these blossoms may be seen over the heads of the smaller chil-dren front, whose frocks may be made to represent flowers.]





SNOWDROPPRIMROSE VIOLET DAISY HAWTHORNHONEYS VICLEWATER-LILY POPPY MORNING GLORY HOP CHRYSANTHEMUMHOLD

FLOWERS: No—no—no—
ROSE: So, sweet flowers, let us
plant a Flowery Way around the
world! Up and down, around and
around! Let us plant flowers everywhere. And then there will not be
room for a battlefield anywhere!
Sweet thoughts, kind thoughts, loving thoughts! We'll sow them everywhare Flowers every-where!

where Flowers everywhere!
FLOWERS (With the motion of sowing seed): Flowers everywhere! Flowers everywhere! CHIEF SUNFLOWER: We Sun-

flowers will do our share.

CHIEF HOLLYHOCK: You may

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Poppy will spread a gay carpet everywhere during August. Morning-glory will wake all the earth to gladness in September.

body a joyous Thanksgiving through out November. ut November. Holly will spread peace and good

(A song appropriate for the month in which the play is given should be sung here. During the song little floures in dingy dark green and brown cloaks with hoods creep in. As the song ends they try to slip into the flower beds, but the border flowers join hands and will not let them pass.)

An excellent example!

ROSE: Loving and kind we'll always be. Never cross, never frown!

We'll be just as good as gold.

FLOWERS (Rolling up their eyes CHIEF GOLDENROD: The rest of

ways be. Never cross, never from:
We'll be just as good as gold.
FLOWERS (Rolling up their eyes and clasping their hands on their breasts): As good as gold! Just as breasts): As good as gold! Just as and Golden rod, will do our best, dear Rose. But shall we flowers here today be enough

ROSE: Dear Months, we have a plan on foot to end war among dear, foolish humans. We are going to plant flowers everywhere, so that there will, be no barren space for battlefields. For, of course, no human would be so unkind as to tread on tender flowers. May we count upon your help, dear Months.

Hop promises yeast for all good esigns during October. Chrysanthemum guarantees every-

Frimrose will answer for February. Violet will clothe the world with modesty during March.

Daisy will protect the earth with modesty during April.

Hawthorn will be a trusty guarlan for the month of May.

Honeysuckle will make the earth place of sweetness during June.

Water-lily will guard pond and eld in July.

Figore sweetness and Months: Oh, you will spread a gay carpet verywhere during August.

Morning-glory will wake all the math to gladness in September.

HOLLY: I have a few myself. Off with you!

CAMP FENIMORE can trace some from pictures and cut them out from stiff board or old boxes. Be careful to color them correctly.

If you have an undisturbed corner in the attle or cellar, or on the plazza, it would be pleasant to keep your city there and add to it each day as you get new ideas until you have a really well planned and attractive city. Get several of your playmates interested in the idea, and all work on it together. If you have a really private estate of 500 acres near near few myself. Off with your clocks with an easel back. Toys may be used for the animals, or you can trace some from pictures and cut them out from stiff board or old boxes. Be careful to color them correctly.

If you have an undisturbed corner in the attle or cellar, or on the plazza, it would be pleasant to keep your city there and add to it each day as you get new ideas until you have a really well planned and attractive city. Get several of your playmates interested in the idea, and all work on it together. If you have a playmate state of 500 acres near near near near playmate state of the animals, or your can trace some from pictures and cut them out from stiff board or old boxes. Be careful to color them correctly.

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'tis now the month over which I pre-side. So I shall lead the march in planting the Flowery Way. We shall make of the whole earth a beautiful garden filled with fragrant thoughts. Come, follow me.

Come, follow me,

(The Flowers and Months weave back and forth over the stage giving it the appearance of a beautiful flowered carpet. Each has hanging from the left side a basket of crepe paper, supposed to be filled with seed. They now take their baskets in their left hands and sow seed with their right hands, chanting as they march.] Roses and violets, lilacs astir!

Lilies and marigolds, tulips and myrrh! Zinnias, holly, verbenas, and phlox, Crocuses, pansies, and slow four-o'clocks! Daisles and dahlias, green maiden

hair,
hair,
Myrtle and clover, camelias fair!
Heliotrope and petunias gay,
Flowers all. come plant the Flowery

hey go!
HOLLY: I have a few myself. Off cardboard with an easel back. Toys

all work on it together. If you have CURRENT MONTH : Come, friends, to use a floor or table which must be

GLITTER WAX Entirely new imported modeling clay in brilliant and metallic colors; wax-like, easy to mold, clean to work with, hardening in cold water. Price postpald 60e \$1.15 \$2.85

The Bleazby Shop of Gifts

21 EAST ADAMS AVE., DETROIT SCHWARZ 5th Ave., Cor. 31st St., New York City Only Place of Business



Chivers Olde English Marmalade



Prepared by a special process retaining the pleasantly bitter, refreshing properties of the Seville Orange. From Boston, U. S. A. a correspondent writes: "My friends all fall for your Olde English Marmalade." Says a Colonial: "With Chivers' Olde English Marmalade on the table an added interest is given to the breakfast." An English housewife sums up in the words: "At last I have found a perfect Marmalade."

Chivers & Sons, Ltd., The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

Silver Oaks the Berkshire Hills, Sharon, Conn. Four camps on 500-acre tract. Four camps on 500-acre tract.

MANOR HOUSE (adults)

ACORNS (juveniles)

OAK SUMMIT (girls)

OAK LODGE (boys) ALL CAMP ACTIVITIES Half Mile Lake Frontage Sockiet sent upon request to M. R. DIMOGI Director, 1998 Loring Place, M. Y. City.

CAMPS FOR GIRLS AND ADULTS Camp Inkowa

Kine-mile lake; 45 miles from New York; 600 feet elevation. Junior Canps—Girls 10 to 14. Intermedials—Girls 14 to 15, Senior Camp—Yeang wenner 15.

For mos and women grants, All moders improvements. Refined almosphers. Swimming, Athletics. Expert indensity. References to Canverage, Philips., Harschoot Riding, Yound, Calver 1970 W. — IN CONTROL MOUSE.

Montezuma Mountain Camp and Coaching School Season June 19 to Aug. 14. Fifty mies south of San Francisco, atop the Santa-Crus Mountains. 1500 feet elevation, climate unexcelled for camping. Swimming, tennis. camp games, woodcraft, horseback riding, fishing. Crystal spring water, wholesome food. Tutoring offered. Send for catalogue.

Directors:

FLORENCE T. LITTLEHALES
BEULAH FRANCES PACK

An Ideal Camp for Boys of all Ages CAMP ROPIOA REFLECTION OF PERFECTION IS OUR DUR AD AM GEO A STANLEY, Discontinue of the Control of the Co

much. I have a cat and his name is Tom.
They are digging mines here in the western country. We all go barefooted out here. I am seven years old.
Charles M.

Nebraska City, Neb.

Dear Editor:

We have a white collie and 11 thoroughbred pupples. They came en my birthday.

I am eight years old, and enjoy The Children's Page very much.

I have seen 100 robins. A robin built a nest in our cedar tree. One of the baby robins fell out of the nest and we put it back.

Mary Jane K. Nebraska City, Neb.

Franklin, Pennsylvania.

Dear Editor:

I believe I am the first one to write from Franklin. The first thing I do when I come home from echool is to read the Monitor. I enjoy it very much. I leve to read the

Little Falls, New York
r:
he Children's Page, Snubs,
We have a little dog. His name is

I am six and a half years old. I have been going to the Christian ham Lincoln. The editor would also like to thank Wilmay W. (Eng.) Jean H., Alice F., Dorothy S., Kathryn S., and Alice B. for their letters.

The following would like to receive letters:

Mary D. (13) of Amboy, Ill. Elinor S. (9) of Lowell, Mass. (From Germany).
Esther L. (10) of Roxbury, Mass.
(From Holland).
Cora L. (11) of Corinna, Me.
Helen S. (7) of Chicago, Ill.
Catherine M. (11) of Chester, Pa.
Margaret W. (10) of Batavia, Ill.

Bure, and Brambles hop about implaint years of towns town.

HOODED FIGURES: Ho, ho, ha, ha! So the Roses have thorns! The goody-goody Roses will brick us with their thorns. The Roses will set us an example by pricking us with their thorns! Ho, ho, ha, ha! SNOWDROP: Alas! If Roses behave like Brambles, out they must go with the Brambles!

DAISY: You are right, dear sister, but perhaps they will repent.

FLOWERS: Please, please, dear Months, don't send the lovely Roses away!

ROSE: We were wrong. The Rose is the flower of fove, and love needs in the flower of fove, and love needs in the flower of fove, and town town away our thorns and trust love to away our thorns and trust love plan.

FLOWERS: Yes—yes—yes— Tell
us.

ROSE: No human could be so cruel
as to harm a dear flower. Now,
could he?

FLOWERS: No—no—no—
ROSE: No—no—no—
ROSE: So gweet flowers later. ROSEBUDS: Yes, yes. Here they

Months.

MONTHS: Yes, indeed! An excellent idea! Splendid! Fine!

(In turn):

Snowdrop will keep the earth free from stain of war during January.

Primrose will answer for February.

Violet will clothe the world with modest; during March.

Hawthorn will be a trusty guar-dian for the month of May. Honeysuckle will make the earth

Dear Editor:

I enjoy The Children's Page, Snubs, and the Sunset Stories. Snubs is so cute I just love kim. A few days ago We had a program at school hon-

(The flowers symbolizing the tucive months enter, six from each side, and perform a dance of the year. Then they stand six on each side of the Roses.)

ROSE: And who may these wretched-looking creatures be?

SPECIALTIES SELL AT NEW PEAK PRICES

High-Grade Railroads Also 200 Am Kach Per 100 Am Ise Per 1100 Am Ise Per 1 Move Forward—Steels Are Strong

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)—New peak prices were achieved by an assortment of specialties at the opening of today's stock market, including Baltimore & Ohio and Commercial Solvents B. Du Pont, however, went down 4 points.

solvents B. Du Font, however, went down 4 points. General Motors equaled its previous high price at 185%, while United States Steel was up a point in reflec-tion of the favorable unfilled orders

statement.

Prospects of continued easy money conditions as foreshadowed by the large increase in surplus reserve in Saturday's bank statement, and increasing indications of trade expansion caused a large accumulation of outside orders, execution of which carried a number of influential railroad and industrials up substantially. Several high priced specialties moved with customary violence. Commercial Solvents B quickly jumping 6 points to 325, the highest price ever registered.

to 325, the highest price ever registered.

American Semlting started with a block of 7500 shares at 150%, up 2 points, which revived gossip of an early stock split up, or increased cash distribution. Chrysler was dealt in at a spread opening of 45 to 46, compared with 43% in Saturday's close; with 8000 shares changing hands.

Looks Like Bear Drive

High grade railroads, such as Louis-

Looks Like Bear Drive

High grade railroads, such as Louisville & Nashville, Atchison and Chesapeake & Ohio participated in the early
rise, while some of the southeastern
roads got into new high territory,
including Missouri Kansas-Texas and
Kansas City Southern.

Independent steels, especially Crucible and Republic rose in concert
with United States Steel.

Gains of 1 to 2 points were well
scattered among shares in speculative
favor, and little indications of recent
selling was noted. Du Pont soon made
up nearly all its loss when General
Motors rose to its record price at

Foreign exchange opened

85%.
Foreign exchange opened steady ith demand sterling quoted around 4.85% and French francs just below

\$4.85% and French francs just below 3.91 cents.
United States Steel reached a new record figure of 172% before it began to recede in common with other earlier strong stocks when heavy selling broke out in the sulphur, motor, oll and food groups.
While the movement had all the earmarks of a bear drive designed to test the quality of the buying, the recent large advances in many shares were sufficiently tempting to invite extensive profit-taking. Pierce Arrow preferred dropped 6 points to 77, and Freeport Texas 5 to 63%.
The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 4½ per cent.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow: Boston New York

Grand Street 4%@4% 4%@4% Last Previous 56c 26d 84s 11d silver in New York. 57c silver in London ... 26 d gold in London ... 84s 11d

Clearing House Figures

Exchanges Section New York Year ago today 61,000,000 \$188 Acceptance Market Eligible Banks-

Leading Central Bank Rates

Budapest ... Calcutta ... Copenhagen Helsingfors

Minneapolis 4
Dallas 4
Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 4
Richmond 4
Richmond 4
St. Louis 4
San Francisco 4
Amsterdam 31/2
Athens 10
Bombay 7
Berlin 5
Brussels 61/2
Bucharest 61/2 Lisbon
London
Madrid
Paris
Prague
Riga
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Vienna
Osio
Warsaw

NEW SOUTH WALES LOAN
A second \$25,000,000 loan for the State of New South Wales. Common wealth of Australia, is offered publicly today by the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Harris, Forbes & Company of New York, Harris, Forbes & Company of New York, Harris, Forbes & Company First National Corporation of Boston. Savings Bank of Chicago, This is a new Lisuage Bank of Chicago, This is a new 1, 1958. This external loan for a British state carries a 5 per cent counce, has a cultural treatment of the same council, has a cultural treatment of the council to the council to

MONTANA WOOL INDUSTRY

HELENA, Mont., April 11 (Special)—
Showings of a general improvement in
the wool growing industry in Montana
are made in the annual report for 1926
of the National Wool Exchange, a
ers of which Matt Staff of Boston, is
president and manager. The report
shows a Montana business for 1926 of
1925, and Montana profits of 39462 compared with \$4707 in 1925. Officials look
to the present year for wool prices as
good or better than those received in

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FEDERAL WATER SERVICE CORP.

The Federal Water Service Corporation announces that it has concluded negotiations for the purchase of three additional properties on the Pacific coast. the Belvedere Water Company, which serves the territory continuous to Los Angeles, the Salem Water, Light & Power Company (Salem in the capital city of Oregon), and the Hoquiam Water Company of Hoquiam, Water Company of California reports, for the quarter ended March 31, 1327, net of 32,600,000 after depreciation, depletion, interest and federal taxes, equivalent to 63 cents a share (par 225) on 334,154,565 etchts a share on 334,500,000 attents a share on 334,500,000 attents a share on 334,500,000 attents a share on 34,500,000 attents a share on 34,500,0

NORTH WEST UTILITIES' YEAR

North West Utilities Company reports
surplus earnings of \$618,586, or \$4.21 a
share. on the common stock in 1928 after
preferred and prior lien dividends, as
compared with \$402,266, or \$3.22 a share,
on the common in 1925.

YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

| Co-chile 78 | 46 | Arbord 95 | Arbord 95 | Arbord 95 | Arbord 80 | Bge 58 | Arbord 80 |

| Sales | Houston Oll | 10% | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 |

| 1700 | Pierce-Ar | 18½ | 1500 | Pierce-Pet | 3% | 400 | Pierce-Pet | 400 | Pierce-Pet | 400 | Pierce-Pet | 1760 | Pierce-P

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Hare Rap Tran rig 58 66
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Ha | Sales | High | 1300 Victor cv pf 91 | 1300 Va-C Chem. 8 1/4 | 200 Va-C Chem. 8 1/4 | 200 Va-C Ch 6 7/6 29 | 100 Va-C Ch 7 76 76 4/4 | 3500 Va-C Ch 7 76 76 4/4 | 4500 Wahash 72 1/4 | 460 Wah pf A 96 1/4 | 100 Waldorf 22 1/4 | 100 Waldorf 22 1/4 | 100 Warden B A 29 | 100 Warren Br 8 1 1/4 | 20 W Pen El A 102 1 | 100 W Pen El A 102 1 | 100 W Pen El Mortin British 1 | 100 W Pen El Mortin British 1 | 100 W Pen El A 102 1 | 100 W Pen El A 104 | 100 W Pen El A 104 | 100 Westg Elec. 75 1/4 | 100 Westg Elec. 75 1/

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| 10 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1154 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 1155 | 11

EQUITABLE OFFICE BUILDING

Equitable Office Building for the nine
months ended Jan. 31, 1927, consolidated
net profit of \$1.203,670 after depreciation
interest. See the see that the period of the
months ended Jan. 31, 1927, consolidated
net profit of \$1.203,670 after depreciation
interest. See the see that the secondary
interest. See the profit for the third
quarter was \$400.295 after above charges,
compared with \$400.855 in the preceding
quarter and \$309.621 in the third quarter
of the previous fiscal year.

BANK OF GERMANY STATEMENT
BERLIN. April 11 — The Reichsbank
condensed statement, in reichsmarks, follows (000 omitted):

This wk Last wk
Silver and coin This wk Last wk
Silver and coin This wk 131,300
Gold reserves 1,551,300
Bills of exch 2 chks. 191,300
Cheen the seets 1,500,200
Bank rate

The Reichsbank circuis. 1,455,700
Bank rate

The Lakeland Building and Loan Association se January 31st, 1927 MEMBERS HOLDINGS stallments on in-restment shares. \$19.699.25 stallments on 52.005.12 loan shares ... 52,005.13 ncluding dividends credited \$499,700.00 LIABILITIES Reserved Against Un-Premiums Undivided Reserve Surplus...\$13,786.07 \$560,263.78 foregoing st osition of the the securities and believe all a R. S. ADAMS. State Building

NEW YORK CURB

141/4 51% 89% 841/2 951/2 341/4 941/4 33 22 18%

1 Budd (EG) Mfg.
2 BuffNlag&EPow.
5 Bullard
5 Calaveras Mining
1 Can Marc Wireless
8 Carib Syn
1 Carnegie Metals.
4 Centrifugal Pipe
20 Citles Serv new.
4 Cit Serv pf. 89%
1 Cit Serv pf. 89%
1 Cit Serv B pf.
7 Col Synd
7 Com Pow pf.
1 Cons Con Min.
2 Coms G&El Balt.
140 Cont Sts El pf.
16 Con&StP pf.
4 Cons Stp. pf.
4 Cons Lndry Corp.
2 Cont Oil
40 *Cortes Silver
2 Cont Oil
40 *Cortes Silver
25 Creole Synd
1 Cresson Gold
1 Crown Gold
1 Crown Gold
1 Crown Gold
20 Cumberd Pipe
1 Curtiss Pub 7%pf.
1 Curtiss Pub 7%pf.
1 Curtiss Aero
1 Curtiss Aero
1 Curtiss Aero
1 Cortes Com Pow vts.
14 Cunde Nast
2 Davenprt Hos
160 Dixon Cruc.
2 Doehler Die Cast
1 Dunhill-Internat
1 Dunhil

Florida Public Service Company 7% Cumulative Preferred Stock

For year ended Jan. 31, 1926 gross earnings increased 60.6% and net earnings 132%. Net Earnings 21 times dividend requirements. Controlled by General Gas & Electric Corp.

Price 99 and dividend To yield about 7.07% DOWLING, SWAIN &

SHEA 27 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Tel. Hubbard 1680—1681—1880
801 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

THE PARTY OF THE P Are You Reading

DITHY TERSONALITIES in the Boston

News Bureau ort snappy paragraphs full of endly intimacy regarding the n who are making history in the financial world.

Featured in every Monday evening and Tuesday morning edition

INVESTMENTS PREMIER FIRST MORTGAGES

American citizens in American citizens in SEATTLE, WASHINGTON SEATTLE, WASHINGTON The growing metropolis of the Great Pacific Northwest offers such securities through this old established mortgage house. NORTHERN BOND and MORTGAGE COMPANY 800 THIRD AVENUE

198 % 1004 (1 1004 (1 1005 % 1004 (1 1005 % Since October, 1925, we have paid in savings department regular quarterly dividends at the rate of 5%. Interest compounded quarter points by mail and pass forwarded, cases \$4.570, its 13 100,000. Surplus Undivided profits \$7.651.00 HIGHLAND TRUST Davis Square

9614 9614 97 % 97 % 96 % 96 % 97 14 97 14 97 14 97 14 97 14 961/4 961/2 94 97 % 961/2 961/4 971/2 971/2 971/2 991/2 Hartford NEW YORK COTTON Insurance (Reported by H. Hentz & Co., New York and Boston)
(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

(Quotations to 1:50 p. m.)

Last Prev.

May

Open High Low Sale Close
July

14.08 14.16 14.08 14.11 14.13
Oct.

14.29 14.34 14.28 14.34 14.34
Oct.

14.73 14.71 14.71 14.77 14.71

Jan.

14.75 14.81 14.74 14.74

Mar.

14.90 14.97 14.89 14.93 14.95

Literature upon request. CONNING and COMPANY

WALTER J. WESTON Chartered Accountant

Complete Secretarial HELEN FERGUSON & COMPANY

2 Melbourne Place

London, W. C. 2, England

Liverpool Cotton

Open High Low Last close

July 7.50 7.51 7.47 7.50 7.5

July 7.62 7.65 7.61 7.67 7.5

Dec. 7.75 7.77 7.73 7.67 7.62 7.6

Dec. 7.75 7.77 7.73 7.76 7.75

Spots 7.78 7.81 7.81 7.81 7.81 7.84 7.8

Spots 7.78 7.85 7.81 7.81 7.81 7.84 7.8

Spots 7.78 60wn 5 Tone at close

ROLLS-ROYCE EARNINGS

ROLLS-ROYCE

ROLLS-ROYCE EARNINGS

ROLLS-ROYCE

ROLLS-ROYCE EARNINGS

ROLLS-ROYCE

ROLL

97%
100%
100%
98%
102%
102%
102%
102%
103%
103
100%
103
107%

Open High Low 14.08 14.16 14.08 14.29 14.34 14.28 14.54 14.51 14.54 14.72 14.77 14.71 14.75 14.81 14.74 14.90 14.97 14.89 Liverpool Cotton

CINCINNATI

BOSTON STOCKS

STEEL TRADE BAROMETERS ENCOURAGING

Production Holding at High Rate-Pig Iron Prices Are Stiffening

NEW YORK. April 11 (Special)—The production of steel ingots in march was the largest for any month in the history of the industry. Production was 71,038 tons greater than during march of last year, the previous high-water mark. The output of steel was even greater than during the war. Actual production was 4,559,400 tons or 168,567 tons daily compared with 4,488,362 tons, or 166,236 tons daily in March of last year. The daily rate in September, 1918, which represented the peak of war-time production, was the peak of war-time production, was in September, 1918, which represented the peak of war-time production, was 153,286 tons. The industry was work-ing at 94 per cent of capacity last month. This compares with about 89 per cent during February. The theoretical capacity of the United States is 55,844,033 tons yearly, ord the appual rate last month was

United States is 55.844,033 tons yearly, and the annual rate last month was \$2,517,637 tons. This high production is accounted for partly because of the desire to stock up raw steel at the plants in case of a steel scarcity due to the coal strike. Again some stocking would have been done had there been no prospects of a strike, in order to take care of the usual heavy spring and summer demand.

Steel Demand Always Growing

Steel Demand Always Growing
However, the chief reason for the
record output was the normal growth
of the United States and the tendency
to use more steel and less wood and
other materials in many forms of construction, furniture, etc. During the
last week operations of the leading
maker had fallen to 96 per cent of
capacity, with the industry as a whole
paced at 90 per cent.
All of the steel barometers so far
have been favorable. Pig iron production increased 7 per cent during March
over February, based on the average
daily production. Unfilled orders of
the Steel Corporation by the end of
March had declined only 43,979 tons.
The momentum of buying the second half of March is carrying over
into April. There is room for much

ond half of March is carrying over into April. There is room for much improvement in railroad business. Freight car awards in March were only 4630, compared with 8995 in March of last year. Awards for the first three months of 1927 were 25,000, compared with 30,750 for the corresponding period of 1928.

Locomotive prospects are bright. The New York Central is to purchase 66 locomotives, six of which are to be switching engines, while the Erie has authorized the purchase of 50 locomotives. The Illinois Central is about to come into the market for 4600 freight

into the market for 4600 freight

Good Wire Products Demand Demand for wire products has set a earlier this spring than usual. Wire particularly brisk in the agricultral districts. The automobile instry is very active as a whole, tough production conditions are potty.

though production conditions are spotty.

The Ford Company is about to purchase nearly 400,000 tons, of Minnesota fron ore for shipment to its blast furnace at River Rouge, Mich. The price paid will doubtless set the official price for the 1927 season, which, it is predicted, will be unchanged from 1926. There was a net gain of six active blast furnaces during March. Output was the third largest for March in history, and was exceeded by only one month in 1926.

history, and was exceeded by only one month in 1926.

In pig iron the sales of steel-making grades at Philadelphia were the feature. About 50,000 tons was sold to eastern Pennsylvania consumers, and about 15,000 tons of foundry iron was disposed of to cast iron pipe makers in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The American Bridge Company bought 18,000 tons of basic iron; the Lukens Steel Company purchased 15,000 tons of the same. The American Steel & Wire Company is in the market for 5000 tons of basic for Worcester, Mass.

Pig Iron Prices Firmer

Pig Iron Prices Firmer

Pig iron prices are stiffening. Some purchasing agents who have canvassed the makers quite thoroughly state that the market is firmer than is generally believed. The Donner Steel Company, most aggressive seller in the Buffalo district, has advanced prices from \$17 to \$17.75, furnace. Eastern Pennsylvania iron is firmer at \$21.

PHILADELPHIA

PITTSBURGH

· Ex-dividend.

Eastern Pennsylvania iron is firmer at \$21.

A stronger tone in the domestic iron field has encouraged foreign makers to press their product more vigorously along the American seaboard. Belgian iron has been offered at \$20.87% a ton, duty paid, and Indian iron is being offered at prices slightly higher than domestic iron.

Prospects for large structural steel projects are unusually bright. The straightening of Riverside Drive, New York, will need 200,000 tons of steel. A proposed office building would need 40,000 tons.

The non-ferrous metals have changed on the side of weakness. Lead was reduced \$2 a ton following a decline by the same amount a week ago and \$4 a ton two weeks ago, present prices being the lowest since the summer of 1924. Copper made a net decline of %c a pound, the same rate of decrease that took place on such of the previous two weeks. Zinc lost \$1 a ton and tin made a net drop of 1% cents a pound for prompt delivery.

Tin prices have been reduced. The sinc market has been featureless. Quicksilver is the strongest metal marketwise, prices having advanced \$20 a flask in two months.

LONDON STOCK MARKET FIRMER

PHILADELPHIA

STOCKS

Sales: High Low Last Ch
10085 Am Strs 674 63 634 34
445 Gen Motors 1844 1784 1844 64
3359 Ins Co N A . 60 874 60 + 14
455 Horne Hrd Ph. 217 2154 215 - 24
455 Horne Hrd Ph. 217 2154 215 - 24
1944 Leh Val 13114 1184 121 + 34
292 Lit Bros 554 25
292 Lit Bros 554 25
292 Lit Bros 554 25 554 47
2032 do rets pf . 494 476 49 + 14
2032 do rets pf . 494 476 49 + 14
2032 do rets pf . 494 476 49 + 14
2359 Phil Ell 494 176 494 + 14
2359 Phil Ell 54 25 55 55 + 1
2350 Shreveort 22
2520 Ton Bel 24 24 184 2 4 18
2355 Stanley Co 35 24 25 25
2520 Ton Bel 32 26 25 3 1 14
2355 Stanley Co 35 24 35 3 1 14
2355 West Her&S. 46 45 4 554 555 4 1
2360 AdBard Paysiss 105 105 - 34
18500 AdBard Paysiss 105 105 - 34
18400 Contrn 132 27
18400 Contrn 132 27
18400 Leh Yr rf 55 55 54 14
18400 Contrn 132 27
18400 Leh Yr rf 55 55 56 1004 14
18400 Contrn 132 29
19400 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 14
25000 Dr Contrn 15 25 55 56 10004 14
18400 Contrn 15 23 5 5
2000 Lin Const 16 25 5 5
2000 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 564 14
25000 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 564 14
25000 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 564 15
25000 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 564 15
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25000 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 564 5660 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 564 5660 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 5660 Parkyit 43 55 54 564 5660 Parkyit 43 55 56 564 565 5660 Parkyit 43 55 564 565 565 5660 Parkyit 43 55 564 565 565 5660 Parkyit 43 55 565 565 5660 Parkyit 43 55 56 5660 Parkyit 43 55 56 5660 Parkyit 43 55 56 5660 Parkyit 43 55 5660 Parkyit LONDON, April 11—The stock market was firmer today, despite a small accumulation of week-end buying orders. Traders were anxiously awaiting this afternoon's budget speech.

It was generally predicted that if the anticipated proposals are made in the budget the market will improve and that there will be no complaint in the financial district of increased taxes if there is no increase in the direct tax rate.

Mines were irregular, with De Beers and West Rands in demand. Oils were higher, especially Anglo-Persians and Burmahud. Home rails were buoyant. South American rails were buoyant. South American rails were hardened. Rubber issues were dull. Taxtiles were higher. Rio Tinto was 407-18. Royal Dutch 31½ and Courtaulds 5½. The gitt edge division was firm. Foreign issues improved, especially French, German and Peruvian.

Sales STOCKS High Low Last Chg

35A M Byers pf1074, 1074, 1074,
255 A W Gr pf., 1024, 101, 1024, 54,
100 Am W G Mech 40 354, 04 + 5,
100 Am W G Mech 40 354, 04 + 5,
100 Am W G Mech 40 354, 04 + 5,
100 Am W G Mech 40 354, 04 + 5,
115 Blaw Knex, 72, 72, 74, 74,
252 Cot G & Else, 80, 87, 80, 44,
252 Cot G & Else, 80, 87, 80, 44,
253 Cot G & Else, 80, 87, 80, 44,
254 Cot G & Else, 80, 87, 80, 44,
255 Devon Ott, 124, 124, 124, 124,
10 H W Ratrac, 125, 125, 125, 125,
10 H W Ratrac, 125, 125, 125, 125,
10 H W Ratrac, 125, 125, 125, 125,
125 Lone Star G, 444, 42, 42, -4,
250 Devon Ott, 124, 125, 125, 125,
125 Lone Star G, 444, 42, 42, -4,
250 Natt Fire Prf 75, 75, 75, 75,
2512 Cota G certs, 224, 215, 224, 44,
10 do pf 25, 125, 125, 124, 44,
10 do pf 25, 125, 125, 124, 44,
10 do pf 25, 125, 125, 125, 125, 125,
2512 Stand San, 254, 215, 224, 44,
10 do pr pf., 135, 104, 114, 44,
10 do pr pf., 135, 104, 114, 44,
10 do pr pf., 135, 104, 115, 115, 115, 14, 14, 15,
10 do pr pf., 135, 115, 115, 115, 115, 14, 14, 14,
10 do wypenn Ry pf 84, 85, 86, -4,
10 West Air Fir, 1,1334, 115, 115, 115, 14, 14, 14,
115 West Eably, 754, 744, 784, -4,
116 West Eably, 754, 744, 784, -4,
117 West Eably, 754, 744, 784, -4,
118 West Eably, 754, 744, 784, -4,
118 West Eably, 754, 744, 784, -4,
118 West E

Stromberg Carburetor Company of America, Inc., pamphiet report for the year ended Dec. 21, 1935, shows net of \$463,164 after charges and federal taxes, the same as in preliminary statement, equivalent to \$5.77 a share on \$6.00 acquivalent to \$6.00

STOCK MARKET PRICE RANGE OF LEADING CITIES

SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

CHICAGO

FYOCKS

AND ALAR BARGE ST.

AND ALLEY TO THE TWO LONG THE THE TW CLEVELAND

*Ex-dividend; \$39000 ClevRy 5a '31 100 93% 100

55 Un Bk & Tr ... 195 195 196 — 26 6381 Un Oil Asso... 48% 41% 41% + % 35 USNALERK ... 205 200 200 DETROIT

BALTIMORE

DENVER STOCKS High

\$1000 Chi Jet Se . . 101 4 101 4 101 4 8000 Hood Rub 7a 101 4 101 5 101 4 2000 Swift Se . . . 102 102 102 ## 2015 Hollinger ... 11.09 20.70 20.38

32 Commerce .241 240 240
23 Dominion ... 227 227 217 14 Royal260 259 259

2014 Royal260 259 259

2014 Royal260 259 259

2015 BONDS

2016 BONDS

MONTREAL

LONDON QUOTATIONS

LONDON, April 11 (7) — Consols money today were \$44; De Beers 11 and Rand Mines 25. Money was 2% cent and discount rates—short bills per cent; three months bills 4% 046

(Quoted by G. M. Haffards & Co., Fall
River. Mass.)
STOCKS
BidAsked
American Linen Co. 21
Arkwright Mills
Barnard Mfg Co. 25
Border City Mfg Co. 40
Bourne Mills
Chariton Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Davis Mills
Chariton Mills
Chariton Mills
Chariton Mills
Davis Mills
Chariton Mills
Committed Mills
Committed Mills
King Philip Mills
King Philip Mills
Laurel Lake Mills, com 12
Lincoln Mfg Co. 44
Luther Mfg Co. 45
Luther Mfg Co. 51
Shore Mills. 52
Parker Mills. 65
Narragansett Mills
Parker Mills. 65
Shove Mills
Richard Borden Mfg Co. 25
Sagamore Mfg Co. 150
Shove Mills
Stevens Mfg Co. 150
Wampanoag Mills
Weetamoe Mills
Weetamoe Mills

NILAN CITY LOAN AWARDED Last Chg 810 t F 705 T 85 540 t S15 MILAN CITY LOAN AWARDED

AMERICAN PUBLIC SERVICE CO. American Public Service Company and subaidiaries for the year ended Dec. 51, 1926, show surplus earnings available to common stock, after payment of pre-ferred dividends interest and admin-istration expenses of \$74.178, or \$8.75 a share, as compared with \$6.91 a share in 1925.

COTTON STOCKS

March and three months' sales of E. H. Kreas & Co. show the following gains: Warch sales & Inc. Warch sales | 125 to 125

DULL PERIOD IN LEATHER

CINCINATU

IN LEATHER

MART NOTED

MART NOTED

Marting and the state of the business were a state of the business were of the business were a state of the business and the business were a state of the business and the business and the state of the business and the state of the business and the business and the business and the state of the business and the business and the business and the state of the business and the business and the business and the state of the business and the business and the business and the state of the business and th

Upper Leather Dull
The side upper leather market is dull. Selected colored chrome tanned sides are listed at 30 to 32c. Medium grades are 25 to 28c. The demand centers in the lower grades which are well sold up at 18 to 24c. Fancy grains seem to have run their course.

The cheaper grades of bark and combination tannages move steadily at 16 to 22c, with little doing on the better selections offered at 24 to 25c. Elk sides at 18 to 22c are booked ahead. The better grade of plump weights is slow of sale, asking prices being 30 to 32c. The medium selections, quoted at 26 to 28c, have a moderate but a steady call.

Split leather is booking new business.

26 to 28c, have a moderate but a steady call.

Split leather is booking new business on certain selections. Calf and side leather splits are moving daily at 12 to 14c, with the lower grades selling at 8 to 11c. Flexible splits are fairly active, the top selections being listed at 16 to 18c.

The cheaper sort, all weights, are quoted at 11 to 14c. Embossed splits are selling at 18 to 20c. Split offal is in good demand, with prices firm.

Patent Buying 18 Fair

Patent Buying Is Fair

Patent Buying Is Fair

The improvement reported in the demand for shiny legther was not as broad as hoped for, the cheaper grades being the more prominent. Japanners booked some sizable orders on grades offered at 20@25c. A fair call was reted for a better selection selling at 28@30c.

Makers of fine grade footwear have been buying lately fair sized lots at 35@40c, also patent kip, plump weight, at 40@45c. Philadelphia dealers report that their state shoe manufacturers have been buying cautiously of a grade offered at 30@32c. The call for the lower grades, listed at 18@22c, keeps the supply low in all the

for the lower grades, listed at 18@22c, keeps the supply low in all the markets.

New business in the standard finishes of glassed kid is fairly steady, but sales seldom go beyond what factories require for orders in hand. The call for novelty kid is dull, some predicting that it has seen its best day.

White kid is fairly active, the better grades bringing 50, 50 and 55c. Top grades of chrome black skins are quoted at 65 to 75c. A selection, listed at 50 to 60c sells, but lots taken average small. However, more business is being booked for a prime grade procurable at 35 to 45c, with a cheaper sort selling at 20 to 30c.

Selections under 20c are always in good demand, but the supply is short, with back orders not likely to be filled for some time in the future. The call for standard colors and black skins under 30c is steady, and promises to be so until late in the fall.

OMNIBUS CORP. EARNINGS OMNIBUS CORP. EARXINGS

Omnibus Corp. for the year ended Dec.
31. 1928, reports net of \$805,904 after
11 interest, equal after 8 per cent preferred
dividends to 15 cents a share on 625,252
no-par common shares, compared with
1792,011 or 14 cents on 595,210 shares in
1925. Fifth Avenue Bus Securities Corp.,
controlled by Omnibus Corp., for the
year ended Dec. 31. 1926, reports net of
88 388,670 after taxes, equal to 64 cents a
share on 590,128 no-par shares. compared
with \$379,995 or 64 cents in 1925.

REASONABLY OPTIMISTIC

PROVIDENCE \$3,000,000 BONDS
Clarence E. Cray, treasurer of Providence, R. I., will receive bids until 2:15 p. m., April 20, for the purchase of the whole or any part of \$1,000,000 4 per cent bonds, dated May 2, 1927, and becoming due May 2, 1927, Half of the issue is for school bonds and \$1,000,000 agence.

FALL RIVER CLOTH SALES DURING WEEK SHOWS FALLING OFF

BIG OIL CONSOLIDATION

NEW YORK, April 11 (P)—Consolidation of 15 far western oil companies
whose properties have a combined value
of \$40,000,000 into a large California independent concern was announced here
saturday. The companies include the Julian Petroleum Corporation, Marine Corporation, Marine Refining Corporation.
Seaboard Petroleum Corporation. Ascot
Refining Company, Jet Oil Company,
Southern California Pipe Line Commany,
Southern California oil fields; Apache
Oil & Refining Company, operating
in southern California oil fields; Apache
Oil & Refining Company, operating
in the Kevin-Sunburst field, Montana, and Canyon Oil Company and
Southwest Oil & Development Company,
operating in the Amarillo field in Texas.

HEAVY CORPORATE FINANCING
Following the greatest month of new
financing in history, new corporation issues continued to pour into the investment market during March, crossing the
\$500,000,000 mark for the fifth time on
record. Leading the March total are '15
issues of \$10,000,000 or more, compared
with 18 in February and 12 in March,
1928. Bonds, notes and stock offered by
domestic and foreign railroad, industrial
and public utility corporations in March,
1927, aggregated \$506,057,065, compared
with the record of \$384,224,435 in February and \$515,480,435 in March, 1928.

REMINGTON ARMS EARNINGS
Remington Arms Company, Inc., reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1926, net after depreciation, interest and other charges of \$2,221,656, including \$1,852,255 non recurring royalities. Balance after allowing for dividends on the 7 per cent first preferred and 8 per cent on the second preferred is equivalent to 32,60 a share on 611,860 no-par shares of common. compared with net loss of \$1,562.05 in 1928. Sales for 1928 totaled \$18.046,844, compared with \$16,832,257 in 1928.

RAND GOLD OUTPUT LONDON, April 11-March Rand gold utput totaled \$27,000 fine ounces.

FORD REPORT

COMMODITY PRICES SHOW STEADINESS

Prof. Irving Fisher's wholesale price index of 200 representative commodities and the relative purchasing power of money for the last several weeks compared with monthly average since December, last, the low of January, 1922, the peak prices in May, 1920, follow (1913 being taken as 100):

Index Prch	No. pow	
1920—May (peak of prices)	.247	40.8
1922—January (low)	.138	72.5
1924—Yearly average	.149.3	66.0
1925—Yearly average	.169.3	66.1
1927—January average	.145.5	68.7
143.0	68.9	
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New England Public Service Company, controlled by Insull interests, issues its initial report covering 15 months ended Dec. 31, 1926, showing net earnings after all charges of 32,464,259. After dividends at the annual rate of 37 a share on the 80,000 prior lien preferred and 40,000 preferred shares and 36 a share on the 8538 adjustment shares earnings amounted to

CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN Chicago Great Western handled 29,193 revenue freight dars in March, compared with 27,434 in March, last year.

Now is the time to save

Now, when Summer prices are in effect, get next winter's coal supply in your cellar. Not only are prices lowest

at this season of the year but quality is the best. You get the best of the best, at the best prices. Anthracite is the only fuel

of which you can have a year's supply in your cellar at one, time.

-the acknowledged master of New England winters ... safe ... self-contained, not depending on outside

mechanisms for the performance of its duties. Let wires snap-or fuses blow -the anthracite user has no need to worry. His coalburning heater is unfailing. It requires no doctoring. Anthracite is the richest

domestic fuel in heat units. That is why it is so eco-

It burns clean. No sooty draperies. No dingy paint. No constant belching of smoke from your chimney.

Convenience and economy advise the use of anthracite. Thrift counsels that you lay in your winter's supply, now!

Coal Exchange of Boston

The Coal Exchange day was self-self-

ANTHRACITE COAL SERVICE

UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

NEWPORT NEWS

ICE-COAL-WOOD

We are the sole distributors of the famous erwind White Run of the Mine coal which is ally guaranteed by as.

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CLEANERS and DYERS

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Shoes

Freemason Street Phone 245

1022 40th St.

BOARD TO STUDY PROBATION LAWS

Methods Used in Europe to Come Under Scrutiny of Lowden Committee

NEW YORK-The executive com ittee of the National Crime Com mission has made public the announcement of a committee of six appointed by Frank O. Lowden, formerly Governor of Illinois, to study and report on pardon, probation penal laws and institutional correc

The personnel of the Lowden com mittee is as follows: Clark Howell of Georgia, editor of the Atlanta Con-stitution; Charles S. Whitman, president of the American Bar Association and a former Governor of the State of New York; Arnold B. Hall, president of the University of Oregon; Mrs. Jessie R. Hodder, super oregon; Mrs. Jessie R. Hodder, super-intendent of the Massachusetts Re-formatory for Women; George L. Radeliffe, who has served as Secre-tary of the State of Maryland; Sum-par T. McKnight of Minnesota. T. McKnight of Minnesota, a

elderly one accepted with gratitude.

"How does it happen that you have to beg?" asked one of the young men, noting something decidedly out of the ordinary in the other's appearance. There is no other part of the American machinery for criminal justices on which there are such varying opinions in different parts of the country as the vexed question of pardons, probation, penal laws and institutional correction, which is the subject assigned to my committee by the National Crime Commission, and on no other subject connected with the reduction of crime will a thorough, impartial investigation and analysis of the widely varying laws and their results, as worked out in actual practice, be more useful in clarifying the problem.

"The 'repeater' forms a large fraction of the number who commit crimes of violence in the United States each year. Wide attention has been attracted to the new laws of the State of New York, which, after giving him an opportunity to reform

State of New York, which, after giv-ing him an opportunity to reform finally sentences him to life im-prisonment as an incorrigible offender. The wisdom and justice of this measure has been the subject of fierce and bitter debate in almost every State legislature this winter.

"The speeding up of justice and reform of our antiquated criminal codes is undoubtedly a most urgent and important thing to do, but the application of correct principles of punishment and the proper adminis-tration of laws regarding the con-

victed criminal is even more important in my judgment.

"Before completing my list of committee members I requested Dr. Louis N. Robinson of Pennsylvania, who will act as secretary of the committee to make a three months! committee, to make a three months study abroad of the penal and cor-rectional work of England, Belgium Holland and Germany.
"Dr. Robinson has already pre

pared his preliminary report for the consideration of my committee, and it is probable that some portions of this will be made public within a

CUMBERLAND FALLS CHANGE OPPOSED

Izaak Walton League Joins Protest on Plans

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, April 11-A commendable public service for organizations of outdoor lovers is to furnish nurseries which can be stocked with fish by the Federal Government, Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, said in an address at the fifth annual convention here of the Izaak Walton League of America, of which he was re-elected honorary president.

Numerous resolutions relative to conservation of wild life, fish, and all outdoor resources were adopted at the convention. Opposition to a proposed hydroelectric plant near Cumberland Falls, Ky., was voiced

following the assertion that the proposed erection of dams and back-water reservoirs will destroy Keshena Falls, Big Eddy, Smoky Falls, the Dells of the Wolf, Sulli van Falls, and natural beauty on the Wolf River which flows through the Menominee Indian reservation in Wisconsin, the convention voted to protest construction of the dams. Judge Jacob M. Dickinson of Chi-

cago, a former Secretary of War, was elected president of the league. Vice-presidents named were L. G. Brad-ford, South Bend, Ind; Judge Henry Graas, Green Bay, Ind.; Judge Escar Floyd, Dallas, Tex.; Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., New York, and James Heyworth, Chicago. TENNESSEE LAWMAKERS

PASS GOOD ROADS ACTS NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 11 (Spe-

cial)-Responding to the keynote of good roads sounded by Gov. Austin Peay, both houses of the general assembly have taken two important steps designed to build up the state highway system. The first was passage of a bill increasing the state gasoline tax from three to four cents per gallon. Revenue from the extra cent is to be used for building and maintaining county roads. The second was enactment of a bill

roviding for the State to take over I road bonds issued by the counties and to repay to the counties all funds advanced for the use of the State Highway Department. The bill provides for the State to assume the county road bonds beginning July 1, 1928. The total of bonds to be asumed is over \$15,000,000.

MEXICO NAMES DELEGATES MEXICO CITY (Special Corre-pondence) - Mexico has named the dence)-Mexico has nam two lawyers, Julio Garcia and Fernando Gonzalez Roa, as representa nando Gonzalez Roa, as representa-tives to the Pan American Juridical Congress to be held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, beginning April 16.



the Sunny Hours Too Old?

Detroit Special Correspondence WO young men were stopped on haired man. Both started to walk on;

THE Association of the Boy Scouts of America have pre-sented to the Boy Scouts of Brit-ain a bronze statue of an American bison, dedicated to the "Unknown Scout," that is, the Boy Scout who did a service for an American tourist here which moved that gentleman to inquire into the Boy Scout move-ment and its ideas and then to start it in America.

The American asked the boy his way in a busy street and was at once conducted to his destination. When the reply, "No, sir, I am a Scout."

From the little good turn done by that boy in this city the movement has grown until it numbers 750,000 in the United States and will probable when the states and will probable to the states and states and the states and the states and the states and the states are the states and the states and the states are the states are the states are the states and the states are the

SOUTH DAKOTA MOVES FOR CLEAN MAGAZINES

ably number a million before long.

SIOU FALLS, S. D. (Special Correspondence)—The community service committee of the Sloux Falls Federation of Women's Clubs has formally launched a campaign de-signed to rid news stands of Sloux Falls of magazines regarded unfit

or circulation.

The campaign has been strongly ndorsed by the club's council of th Sloux Falls Chamber of Commerce, and it is offering its co-operation in aiding the women to attain their objective, according to members of the women's clubs.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. An advertisement measuring three lines must call for a least two insertions.

REAL ESTATE

NUTLEY, N. J.—Attractive new eight-room house, plot 65x100, garage, two porches, all modern improvements, tile bath, attic, steam heat, five minutes walk to station, trolley, burestricted neighborhood; thirteen miles from New York. For particulars call Nutley

661-M.

READING, PA.—For sale, fine suburban corner home, nicely located; 7 large rooms, attic, 2 baths; fine cellar; all conveniences fair price; 175 foot 'frontage, NOLAN REL ESTATE AGENCY, 522 Washington Street. QUINCY, MASS., 49 Whitney Road-One of residential sections, practically new best residential sections, practically new house, seven rooms, sun parlor and heated double garage. EDWARD P. COOK. Tel. Granite 0511-R.

NUTLEY, N. J.—For sale, 9-room house, colonial, shingle, steam heat; 2-car garage; large plot of ground; practically new; price \$12,500. Phone Nutley 211. BUFFALO, N. Y., College Hill, 32 Kings Highway—For sale, attractive 6-room bome, all improvements and conveniences: near school. Crescent 1703. READING, PA.—Good 6-room house, 335 Moss St.; very reasonable price to quick buyer. C. T. MANTIS, 545 Penn St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For sale, one-family brick house of seven rooms. 1781 West Sti Street, Bensonhurst 10400.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET BOSTON, Bay State Road—I have a small pleasant apartment: would share with busi-ness woman. Box H-238, The Christian Sci-ence Monitor, Boston. ence Monitor, Boston.

BROOKLINE, MASS., Park St.—Sunny lower suite, T rooms, 2 baths, fine condition, A. SCLERUBER, 277 Harvard St., Tel. Arpinwall 7191.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—4 beautiful large un-furnished rooms and bath, facing Prospect Park, modern, rent \$80 including use of gas and electricity. Tel. Haguenet 4249. W. LEFFLER, 79 Prospect Park Southwest. BROOKLYN, N. Y.—6 beautiful large un-urnished rooms and bath facing Prospect irk, modern, \$115 with garage. Tel. Hugue-t 4249. W. LEFFLER, 79 Prospect Park

JERSEY CITY, N. J., 302 Armstrong Ave. Opper floor, 2-family house, private porcer W. H. BRUCE, Phone Bergen 7183. TO LET-FURNISHED

NEW YORK CITY—Excellent summer on for anyone desiring beautiful fur ve-room apartment overlooking Central a Fifth Ave., corner 81st Street; from until September in apartment hotel, full service. Inquire P. H. GIDDENS, 995 Pitth Ave., Butterfield 8318.

N. Y. C.—Duplex apartment beautifullifurnished, large studio, living room, fwe bedrooms, kitchenette, bath. June to October 1510 month. Call Rhinelander 4495 perovaled in mornings. NEW YORK CITY, 52 East 97th—Share fur-nished asprtment business woman, \$7. Atwates 0245 after 6. BARAH McCONNELL.

OFFICES TO LET READING, PA.—To let, attractive 2d floor, above restaurant; suitable illae of business; all conveniences; fa CRYSTAL RESTAURANT, 545 Penn 8

Local Classified

SUMMER HOMES TO LET FOR RENT
HOUSE AT KITTERY FOINT, MAIND
Famous old house of historic interest; ther
desping rooms, bath, electric kitchen; for
poen fireplains; lovely screened plagga lookin
livetly on the water; fully and charming
furnished; rang \$450; for \$4-800, of four
translated; rang \$450; for \$4-800, of four
mouths; garage. Box H-287, The Christie
science Mouthor, Boston.

ROOMS TO LET OBTON—Large, cheerful front parlor reci one or two. MRS, BELL, 75 Gainsbor Suite 2. Tel. Copley 2723-E. BOSTON, MASS., 175 Hemenway St.—Fur-nished room with housekeeping privileges. Tel-Back Bay 2629. Call Sunday. JACKBON HEIGHTS, L. I., N. Y.—Fiv. infurnished lovely light rooms, heat and howater supplied; Broadway Station. 4107 780

N. Y. C., 532 W. 111th, Apt. 40—Newly ternished, large, light front bed-sitting room roman; kitchen privileges; elevator; all trans-sortations; near church. Cathedral 9507. a crowded thoroughfare of this city one evening by a white-incomings. (Apt. 61.)

N. Y. C., 510 W. 112—Attractive from parlor, deable, \$14 two, \$12 one; back par for single, \$90; small room \$5.50; elevator mornings. (Apt. 61.) NEW YORK CITY, 268 W. 84 St., Apt. 4. Quiet, peaceful, comfortable, single, double rooms, running water. Tel. Jefferson 2995 after 5 p. m.

N. Y. C., 11 W. \$8th—Large, comfortable room, ranning water, twin beds; double \$12 single \$8. Columbus 6695, evenings Schuyle \$317.

BOARD, entire care and tuition by an ex-perienced teacher wanted for boy nine year-old who requires special care and instruction. Christian Scientist preferred Box L-17, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

HELP WANTED-MEN SALISSMAN wanted by Philadelphia firm to sell advertising service to daily newspapers; must be experienced high grade salesman with good habits; perument position with big pay for right man; advertising experience an ad-vantage; give qualifications, education, expe-rience, age, nationality and religion: corre-apondence confidential. Address MANAGER, 1114 Packard Bidg., Philadelphia, Pa.

HELP WANTED-WOMEN LADIES with sales ability, spare or whole time to show men's neckwear; new styles; lower prices; no investment; we consign you stock on request. Write DIX CO., Box 445, Reading, Pa.

N. Y. SUBURBS—Wanted, bousekeeper, 2 adults, business people; 6-room house. Box H-19, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. WOMEN WITH ORGANIZING ABILITY WOMEN WITH ORGANIZING ABILITY
National woman's organization with 200,000
members and 17 years' experience will add
several organization its present staff. Applications for these permanent positions will be
received from well educated women of pleasing
individuality, absolutely free to travel, between ages 28 and 45; no experience necesary; pays while training; drawing account,
commission and transportation; if application
accepted, will arrange personal interview,
write fully, MRS. POWELL, 33 West 42nd
St., New York City.

WORKING housekeeper full charge small apartment, mother, young child, go away for summer. Telephone Rhinelander 4405 (N. Y. C.) before 10 morni-gs; salary \$60; Christian Scientist preferred.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Cook, man or couple, to go to country few hours from New York City; write stating age, wages and experience; only those from New York or near-New York City need apply; Pretestant, or Christian Scientiat preferred. H. W., Great Northern Hotel, New York City, April 11 to 17.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

ELECTRICIAN with 14 years' experience in building construction work would like a posi-tion with reliable firm, permanent postion de-sired; with chances for advancement; refer-ences. JAMES I. PRITCHARD, 815 W. Beyd Street, Grafton, W. Va. OFFICE MANAGER—American ac with 15 years' experience, capable of ull charge of office, prepare tax ret

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, executive ability tesires to locate in first-class organization city or country: references, Box X-24, Th Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER or companion-attendant MRS. SARAH C. JENKINS, 250 So. Fifth Ave., c/o, Briggs, Mt. Vernon, N. I. Tel. H. I. 3609-R. YOUNG LADY, bookkeeper and Elliott Pisher biller, 8 years' experience, accurate, neat, former business liquidated. Write JEAN-NETTE GOLDSTEIN, 754 Cauldwell Ave., Bronx, N. Y.

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E. 40th St., N. Y. C.-Murray Hill 812 COURTESY CO-OPERATION CHARLOTTE GORDON supplies exceller FLORENCE SPENCER-High-grade sectaries, executives, bookkeepers, stenographer lerks. 2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 090 HERBERT AND BANCKER, 48 East 41 St. sew York City, Murray Hill 6883—A COM ERCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE for busi ses firms and those seeking positions.

MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY
Bigh grade colored maids: references.
882 7th Ave., New York Audubog 2856 PERBONNEL CUMPANY, executive bank-ing, bookkeeping, secretarial, typing and all classes of office positions for men and women. 9 Church St., N. Y. C. Cort. 2363.

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MUI.TIGRAPHING NASH LETTER BUREAU General Classified Advertisements under this heading appear all editions of The Christian Science Moni r. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum appe

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ALBERTA, CANADA—Ranch bell acres sit unted near Camrose, Alberta; fully developed two barns, implement shed, shop, chicken house, hop house, ranch house, tenant house corrals and other miscellaneous improvements fully fenced and cross fenced; price \$50 as acre, \$22,800.

For further particulars apply to H. P. CURTISS

WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS LOS ANGELES—Business property, 60x178 on Whittier Boulevard with paying business DWNER, 319 Live Oak Street, Walnut Park Calif. Phone DElaware 9688,

BUSINESS PROPERTY VANCOUVER, B. C.—To lease, 5-afery an sement building suitable for warehouse octory; wholesale district. Apply 105 Lender

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Six floors devoted exclusively to Quality Home Furnishings.

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Phone 672-673

Phone 224

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Nestle Circuline Permanent Waving Shampooing Marcelling

For Music and Musical Instruments

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Schmelz National Bank

Washington Ave. at 25th St.

Home of Mr. 4%

Florence Shelley Goldman

Teacher of Voice and Piano

Residence Studio, 226 48 Street Phone 440-J

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Fancy Groceries and Meats

For Smart Styles in Men's and Young Men's Clothes Go to

BURCHER'S Shop of Merit

3001 Washington Avenue Corner of 30th St. and Washington Ave.

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3407 Washington Avenue PHONE 850

Let me solve your heating problem

W. T. EUBANK

Heating and Plumbing Engineer

HAYE you renewed your sub-scription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiv-ing every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

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FISH OYSTE 2500 Oak Avenue

830-25 St.

3818 Washington Ave.

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nvites Readers of The Christian Science 3% on All Savings

When balance is \$500 or more, 3% paid and compounded monthly, subject to check. One of West Virginia's Great Stores

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ON Derryta.

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ELECTRICAL WIRING LIGHTING FIXTURES 619-621 E. Main St. Phone Mad. 336 BONCILLA BEAUTY SHOP (HOTEL RICHMOND) Permanent Waving Si Marcel Waving

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Hotel Dupont: George W Vernor's News
Stand, Stand Market Sta: Jackimow's
Stand, Stand Market Sta: Jackimow's
News Stand, Southwest Corner 6th and
Market Sta.
Ashington—William Fagar News Stand,
Woodward Building; Kase & St. Clair, 719
14th St., N. W.: Rochelli News Stand,
Union Station; Stratford Giff Shop, 3322
14th St., X. W.: Hutchins News Stand: 1785
Columbia Rd, N. W.; Grace hedge Shop,
No. Capitol & E. Sts.: Frank J. 1870r
1822 N. T. Avenue; Washington Botel; Hetel Powhatan News Stand, I'ennevivania
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VIRGINIA

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UNDER CITY HEADINGS

Virginia

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HE JACOBS ELEVY

Kuppenheimer Clothes, Knox Hats, Heywood Shoes-and Townfield Sport Clothes for women. .

F. W. Dabney & Co. Broad at 5th

> Shoes for the Entire Family

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Specialising in Permanent Waving
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Park Station; furnished bedroom and sitting
room to let for summer months, in lady's private house overlooking river; board optional;
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West Virginia Teacher of Piano and Singing 105 Tenth Street West Virginia

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Telephone 27205 Huntington, W. Va. Vanity Fair Lunch Room resh Soups Daily Good Things to Ea VANITY FAIR BUILDING

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TEACHERS RAFFIA WORK as a commercial undertaking; lessons given by lady manager of The Sun Ray ladustry who places pupils' work that reaches desired stand-ard; course of 6 lessons £1.10s. Apply by letter or telephone, P. C. GIBBONS, 9 Abing-don Gardens, London, W. 8. Kelvin 8871.

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DAIDY FEATURES

Press of the World

"WRIT IN ETHER" London Morning Post: Thanks to wireless, we are by way of recapturing the freshness of the early world. The living voice is coming into a domain such as it never occupied before. Where the ancien tale-teller or minstrel commanded an audience no bigger than could pe an audience no bigger than could be collected at a street corner or in a hall, his modern successor can speak to tens of thousands. The boundaries of his auditorium are, indeed, those of the round world; and he can boast of speaking Urbl et Orbi in a sense that Caesar and the Popes never knew. Unlike the old taleteller, the wireless orator is at no trouble to collect his audience, nor need he be anxious about the reward. In innumerable homes he can be sure of attentive ears hanging on his words—a vast multitude, widely separated in space, but all as much at one in attention and sensation as if they were gathered round the same fireside.

It is a tremendous new factor in civilization, and one whose consequences it would be daring to attempt to calculate. The phenomenon is comparable only to that of the sudden acquisition by mankind of a new sense. Not altogether can the dominion of the printed word be overthrown; but at least it is faced with a serious rival. Keats was afraid that his name was "writ in water." His fame may be made even more universal through a medium still more tenuous and fluid than water—the all-pervading ether. collected at a street corner or in a

ELEVATOR ETIQUETTE

Springfield Republican: Elevator etiquette has led to much controversy in this country, but it was left for a visiting Briton to question the for a visiting Briton to question the reasonableness of requiring the re-moval of hats in public libraries and art galleries. Hats have to be put somewhere, he remarks, and conse-quently one sees them stream along desks or, temporarily anugaled into partly empty bookshelves. More sensible, he thinks, is the British practice of wearing the hat, which involves no disrespect if it is the custom.

THE MONITOR READER

1. What Bible has just toured the world? - Progress in the Churches.

2. How is melody obtained in color-music?—Music Page. 3. What debate has just been heard 4. What is the relation of prohibi-

tion to installment buying?— 5. How should one learn to sift literary criticisms? - Home

6. What novelty marks one new French opera?—Music Page.

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN SATURBAY'S MONITOR What They're Saying

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE: "I really do not know as between the reds and the 'see-reds' which of the two is the more mischleyous."

DR. ARTHUR D. BEVAN: "More than 99 prescriptions out of 100 written for a pint of whisky are bootlegging prescriptions and are a disgrace to the great medical profession." ARTHUR PONSONBY: "England was greater when the was England without colonies, and she will be really great again when the present colonies can stand on their ewn."

AThought for Today

WILL study and I prepare myself and, it may be, my turn will come.

—A. Lincoln.

In the Lighter Vein

SAME THING



Small Referee (at half-time pleased with himself): "I've never known two teams with so much respect for the whistle!" Linesman: "Well, you see, they're

ASK ME ANOTHER Not all foolish questions are asked by students. Officials in the office of the state superintendent of public instruction in Wyoming said that the following queries have been received from teach-

have been received from teachers:

"If Thanksgiving falls on Sunday, is the following Monday a school holiday?"

"I hold a professional life certificate. How may I get it renewed?"

"Your application for a certificate calls for my maiden name. I am not married. What shall I do?"—Associated Press.

NOT THE EXCEPTION Professor: "What is that rule: if you want a thing well done-?"

Jerry: "Order it rare!" - De-troit News.

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EDITORIALS

The Borah-Butler Debate

CCEPTING as conclusive the statements made by both the distinguished advocates in the Borah-Butler debate held in Symphony Hall, Boston, under the auspices of the Roosevelt Club., Inc., of that city, it would be conceded that prohibition, as an issue in the United States, is one regarding which the national political parties can no longer remain silent. Both Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University of New York, the speakers, agreed upon this premise. It is quite probable that the sponsors of the debate realized in advance that upon this point alone would the gentlemen invited to discuss the question, "Should the Republican national platform of 1928 advocate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment?" find common ground.

But upon the main question presented there was no such agreement. Dr. Butler, for the affirmative, proved himself a worthy adversary in the presentation of his side. There was, in what he said, a dignified and compelling challenge, which called forth from Mr. Borah a scholarly and dignified counterattack. There was no resort to oratorical trickery, no apparent attempt to appeal to selfish prejudice, albeit there were passages, as forensic steel clashed and scintillated, which were remindful of those familiar appeals in behalf of personal liberty as opposed to personal patriotism which have been made by the advocates of nullification by continued violation of what they regard as a merely sumptuary law.

It is a significant fact, which commends itself to the consideration of the avowed enemies of national prohibition, that in finding the unofficial verdict of the nine equally unofficial judges chosen to determine the result of the debate, six out of the nine agreed that Senator Borah had presented the more convincing argument in opposition to the proposal that the Republican Party should advocate the repeal of the amendment. It has been repeatedly stated that as the result of a recent nation-wide survey it was discovered that Boston is the "wettest" city in the United States. Perhaps the important fact will eventually be disclosed that this can actually be charged against a city without establishing the fact that the particular city is very wet. It requires no analytical survey to convince any student or observer that with the passing of the saloon, and continuously until this moment, the Boston of today cannot be compared, on a basis of its wetness, with the Boston of a decade ago.

It may be said of Dr. Butler that his position, though voluntarily chosen, was one most difficult to maintain and defend before a representative American audience. The rank and file of the people of the United States, regardless of their political party affiliations, are not nullificationists. They never have seen a just law, deliberately enacted, set aside because of the possibility or probability that it would be persistently violated. This constancy, born of courage and patriotism, was referred to by Senator Borah in these words:

We do not propose in this country to abandon a government of law for a government of force, and we do not propose to surrender the orderly processes of govern-ment in a repeal of law for the disregard and the defiance and the nullification of those who do not like law. The rican people can, and in the end the American people will, enforce any provision of the Constitution which they in their wisdom see fit to put into the Constitution of the United States

It would be inconceivable, this being the attitude of the people of the United States, that any national political party, least of all that to which both the speakers profess their continued allegiance, should affront public sentiment by pledging its support to any process of nullification, or, at this early day in the progress of the reform, to the repeal of the amendment or its material modification.

The fact was disclosed by Dr. Butler in the course of the debate that he had pledged himself to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment soon after its adoption, and long before it was discovered that it would be difficult for the Government, even with the sympathetic cooperation of the states, to apprehend and punish all those who violated its terms. It is illogical, under the circumstances, for him to contend that his objection to the law now is based upon what he regards as the impossibility of enforcing it in every part of the country and among all classes of citizens. His appeal for recruits to the standard which he has set up and which he now seeks to defend does not come with the persuasive effectiveness which would strengthen the plea of one convinced against his preferences or his desires.

It would be futile and evasive to insist that no issue is now presented to the American people for a decision. It is a moral issue, primarily, just as it has been in all the years during which it was sought to curb and control the liquor traffic by the means formerly employed. Eventually it will be solved as a moral issue, just as it was solved by the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment by the states, and by the passage of the enforcement code over an executive veto. It is not now, perhaps, a political issue, strictly speaking, any more than the issue of slavery was a political issue before the advent of the Republican Party. Then it was discovered that a great moral issue might at the same time be a great political issue.

The Race for Television

THE first lap in the race for the conquest of television is over. American genius has removed the "impediment of distance" by transmitting images from Washington to New York, a distance of 200 miles, and the scant dozen competitors in the United States, Great Britain, Austria, Japan and France have witnessed the accomplishment of one of the most inspiring feats of the age. It matters not how intricate the system employed, nor the fact that still further perfection is necessary before television can be made available for public use. What matters is that the result of years of experiment and research have brought television from the lab-oratory definitely into the practical workaday world. It is not the first time that vision has been

transmitted. Last year, J. L. Baird, a Scottish inventor, gave an exhibition in London of his television machine with which he was able to show people in one room an image of a person in another. He had also been able to radio vision, somewhat blurred, for a distance of ten miles. What he lacked was funds to improve his methods. Indeed, the want of sufficient capital obliged him to conduct his experiments in an attic in Soho, a district of London, where he worked at a grave disadvantage. But it was generally conceded that his progress placed him in the lead of television inventors, after four years

The whole system of transmission is making gigantic strides. Everyone is familiar with the sound of the voice carried through the air. The possibility of sending power over long distance by wireless has been admitted by eminent engineers. The day seems not far distant when by the turn of a button it may be possible to sit in the comfort of a drawing-room or parlor, by the side of a glowing fire, and watch and listen simultaneously to an opera, a baseball game, a notable speaker, a distant friend—the image projected upon a screen upon the wall while the sound issues from a loudspeaker near by.

Television not only gives rein to the imagination, but it also emphasizes the progress being made in the triumph of natural science over material obstacles.

.Welding a Link of Friendship

HULL of inspiration were the words that Paul Claudel, France's new Ambassador to the United States, spoke to nearly 2000 members of the American Legion in Boston, Mass., the other day, as his first message to the American people. For it was a plea that the American and the Frenchman may continue to work side by side in the common cause of enduring friendship. "America and France," he said, "were the first to start the idea of comradeship among nations." And he added that after the World War France feels that there is something in America that belongs to her, which he defined as "a spiritual territory of tradition, of ideas. of principles, of hopes and of beliefs, where the present melts and fades between the past and the future."

It was not, however, so much the words that he used, as it was the general sentiment he expressed of friendship between the nations, that gave the greatest force to his utterances. For he urged that he believed that the net result of the Great War would be just one word, and that an American word, "Comradeship." Comradeship, he declared, is, before all, the art to endure, and to support the other fellow because he needs us and we need him.

This friendship is something that must be welded into an unbreakable chain, if it is to endure the vicissitudes of fortune. The misunderstandings of the past have brought forth much suffering and distress. There is no reason why they should be repeated. The world today is questioning many things that only a few years ago were taken for granted. And one of them is the necessity for the settling of disputes by arms. Though France may entertain differences of opinion regarding the fundamental issue of armaments, this should not mean any lessening of the sense of friendship that has been wrought out between her and America.

As an Example of Economy

THE announcement that Mr. Ford has ordered those in charge of his grocery and provision stores in Detroit to discontinue the service formerly rendered to the general public and to confine their sales to those employed in his factories, offices and other departments of his industries, comes as no surprise. It at once became apparent, when the public was invited to take advantage of the lower prices charged dealers, and shared by wholesalers and jobber who supply these dealers, would be emphatically manifested. In cities far from Detroit agitations were started in an effort to injure Mr. Ford's chief industry by organizing a boycott among those whose business it was charged he was destroying by his new policies.

But even if what Mr. Ford and his associates probably regarded as an entirely unselfish effort to aid patrons of his stores to reduce their household costs has been checked, it must appear to any unbiased observer that the experiment established at least one important economic fact. This is that the service which he proposed to render, and did render for a time, can be carried on profitably, under similar conditions, while selling staples at much lower prices than those generally charged. Any correct analysis of the figures presented must show that the margin of cost between the producers of provisions of all kinds and the ultimate consumer is much greater than would be necessary if distribution were carried on along

the lines of the Ford experiment.

This is not saying that the individual dealer in every instance adds an unnecessarily high percentage to his original cost prices. Probably he does not. His overhead has been greatly increased in recent years. No doubt it may be shown that it has been almost doubled since 1914. His rents and taxes are higher; he pays higher wages to all his employees; the expense

of delivery has increased proportionately, and generally he is obliged to pay higher prices to producers and wholesalers.

As his business is now organized and conducted it may be found impossible for the ordinary dealer to carry on safely by reducing his percentage of nominal profit. Competition for trade in the larger cities has been increased by the larger number of stores, but with the re-sult, generally speaking, of adding materially to the percentage of cost of doing business, while offering no relief to the patrons. It may never be possible to prove that the saturation point, so called, is eventually reached in a community or district, because each store will claim a share of the trade under present competitive condi-

Those who have flattered themselves by the belief that the advent of one or more chain stores in their locality would compel a general leveling of prices and their ultimate reduction have usually been disappointed. The chain stores, because of their ability to buy to better

advantage than their independent competitors are able to undersell them. But it is o that they are governed entirely by local conditions. They sell more cheaply in some cities and localities than in others, their price schedules being made to conform to circumstances. So it is probable that few are deceived by the belief that if the time should come when the chain stores were actually in control of distribution the troubles of the consumers would be

There are convincing evidences that an uneconomic system of distribution has been built up, to be supported and maintained by those up, to be supported and maintained by those who have encouraged it. If it is satisfactory, then no one should complain. But it is undeniable that it is imposing a serious hardship upon those who are not able to support it. In every large city there are thousands of families who would gladly avail themselves of the privilege of dealing with some such institution as that which Mr. Ford sought to establish. A single enterprise of this character, properly financed and conducted, would supply a community which now supports several smaller stores. The saving in fixed overhead expenses, passed on to these buyers, would immediately be reflected in the family budgets.

Millions Saved by Thousands

OTENTIAL losses of millions of dollars were prevented by the Massachusetts Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, which adjusted more than 200 labor and industrial differences last year. Equally gratifying and surprising is the fact that the board spent only. ut \$16,000 to accomplish this splendid con-One has but to recall various other disputes

wherein the participants failed to reason to-gether, with the consequent losses in money, time and other factors, to appreciate the great value of the commendable work done by this

The board covers a wide range of industrial activities, and in addition to rendering decisions in 201 cases, thirty-six other cases were settled or withdrawn. The importance of each case to society, as well as to those directly involved, is reflected in the board's report, where is the statement: "Each case represented a case of un-employment for hundreds of workers and the usefulness or idleness of thousands of dollars'

worth of plant equipment."

Since this board acts only when appealed to by the interested parties, it is significant to read in the report about "an increasing extent to which the conference table and the arbitration hearing have come into use in place of the strike and the lockout in settling indus-

Again it is evident that "peace hath her victories" even greater than some other methods, and the benefit, as always, is to society.

A Boy, a Kitten, and Some Men

LITTLE boy in the city of Lynn, Mass., lost A his kitten. No doubt thousands of children all over the world have lost their pets, but the circumstances under which this particular little kitten was rescued seemed to call for a little more attention than is generally accorded to such matters.

Two days after the kitten disappeared passers-by heard plaintive meows from beneath a great pile of steel rails, and the boy was notified. It was a physical impossibility for iden to move the rails and ascertain the predicament of the kitten,

so the police were called The police in turn notified the street railway company which owned the rails, and a crew of men were sent to the rescue. Several hours of hard work were involved in the moving of the rails, but it finally was accomplished, and the kitten was extricated from its involuntary imprisonment and returned to a very happy and very grateful little boy.

It was not the fact that the Governor of the State had just proclaimed "Be Kind to Animals Week" that actuated the police, the railway company and its employees to go to considerable trouble and expense to place this kitten back in the arms of the little boy who owned it. These men would be kind to animals under any circumstances and at all times of the year. They bent their efforts to rescue the kitten, first, because they wanted to save it, and, second because they desired to bring the smiles back to the face of the little boy who just loved that little kitten so much that the tears were quite ready to break forth at any moment during the progress of the rescue work. And they were amply repaid.

Editorial Notes

Some interesting conclusions might be drawn from the figures recently made public relative to the consumption of meat in the United States during 1926 and the growth in the fruit and vegetable canning industry. In fact, one ob-server of conditions has said that America is passing from a carnivorous to a can-ivorous era. Be that as it may, the fact outstands that the per capita consumption of beef in the United States was the smallest since 1921, whereas the consumption of both fresh and canned fruits and vegetables has steadily increased. Surveys moreover, show that commercial canning has largely superseded home preservation of foods, it being stated that there was canned in the United States during 1925 the enormous total of \$616,744,000 worth of fruit, vegetables, soups and fish products.

Of much more than slight significance was the meeting of well-wishers at the recent opening of "Lawson House," the new headquarters of the World Prohibition Federation in London.
As the International Record, the organ of the federation, said in describing the occurrence, it marked yet another step in the onward march of the forces seeking the total suppression of the liquor traffic. Particularly encouraging was the statement of Emil L. G. Hohenthal, who has been engaged for some time in continental prohibition work, to the effect that a steadily increasing interest and marked activity is now characteristic of the work in Europe.

Texas After an Absence of Forty Years

EN. PHILIP H. SHERIDAN made a most uncomplimentary remark about Texas once, and the gibe which contained a gleam of grim humor became historic, but if that dashing warrior could now revisit the state he so severely criticized he would make the amende honorable, for mighty are the changes that time has wrought since Sheridan's malediction. To see it as this writer has recently after an interval of forty years is a wonderful experience. It is also an inspiration to observe how, not only in a material way has the commonwealth that Moses Austin, a Connecticut Yankee, and his son, Stephen, founded, grown and flourished in these four decades, but also how it has advanced along lines that make for good citizenship and a higher civilization.

Taking up the economic situation first, one notes that the Texans en masse show every external evidence of prosperity. In the towns and cities the people are invariably well dressed; most of them look as spick and span as they do on Broadway, and if a few ten-quart hate seen the headgear is of the most expensive sort. The Jimswinger coat, the low cut vest, the string tie have gone into the discard, so that as concerns his garb the Texan can no longer be spotted as a "long-horn," as it was easy

to do in bygone days.

In their homes they are as to modern conveniences no whit behind the citizens north of Mason and Dixon's line. Housing conditions are indeed better in Texas, because of the much greater space allotted to the homes; there are no dwellings in rows, no squalid tenements, no slums. In Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and some other cities, the fine residential districts contain palatial abodes that are a delight to the eye, not alone for the handsome architecture but the beauty of their setting in evergreen groves lawns that never lose their verdure and profusion of flowers that fill the air with fragrance while the ice king rules in the North.

In the eighties of the last century the hotels of Texas were mostly such as one would shudder to patronize now; today many of them rival the best in the land and this is worthy of note, since there is no better index of a country's

standards of living than is furnished by its hostelries.

A certain multimillionaire of Houston has given it out that he will begin shortly the construction of a hotel that will rise skyward forty stories. He is already the owner of several towering business structures. He is also a man given to making good his word and apprehending that he would in this case, another local millionaire owner of would in this case, another local millionaire, owner of a very profitable twenty-story hotel, begged the former on his projected enterprise.

"There isn't room here for two mammoth establishments," he said: "yours will be a failure and yet the competition will entail on me a loss of \$5,000,000 a year." "Very well, then," quoth the other, "if you will pay me \$5,000,000 I won't build it." That is the way the story runs and in view of the scale on which big business operating in that hustling embryo metropolis, the incident

ings have been bestowed with a lavish generos on the broad domain of the Austins. It can grow enough option to clothe the world. The past year it produced such an extravagant amount of the fleecy stuff that had its fertile black lands yielded 2,000,000 fewer bales, the planters would have been far better off, for the immense crop carried the price down to a point that left not a dollar of profit to those who tilled the soil.

On this account the cotton farmers are experiencing sesson of adversity, but their depression can only be temporary and there are so many other sources of revenue that the inhabitants face the new year with confidence and courage. New oil wells are coming in daily in widely separated districts, and money in big streams is pouring into the pockets of the holders of royalties.

The University of Texas, with its 5000 students, has

profited heavily through its ownership of large tracts of land on which oil has been found, and is in a fair way of becoming one of the wealthiest institutions of learning in America. In the southern counties much rice is grown and many sugar cane plantations are in that region which borders the Gulf. The growers of figs are making good profits and the number of orchards devoted to that luscious fruit is constantly increasing.

lous fruit is constantly increasing.

Further up the State many of the farmers who lost on cotton were consoled by one of the noblest trees in the whole realm of forestry, the pecan, which is indigenous to Texas and the nuts of which are so prized that the demand is always greater than the supply. In San Saba County, recognized as the center of the best pecan-growing region, where the nuts attain the maximum of size and quality, owners of groves realized small fortunes as the last season's crop was the heaviest on record. Many thousands of dollars likewise gladden the hearts of Texas women who give up some of their time to raising turkeys.

When the writer first saw Texas in the spring of 1879 the cattle kings still were numerous and many of them had holdings of greater extent than the average European principality. The King ranch fronting on the Gulf of Mexico contained 1,500,000 acres. The Adair ranch in the northwest was almost as large and vast, as were the pastures of Major Littlefield, Col. Ike Pryor, Col. Burke Burnett, the Waagamans, the Blockers, the Driskills. the Snyders and others who counted their herds by the

One of the Blockers actually sent 70,000 head in a single drive to northern ranges, and one can imagine the number of cowboys it took to handle that bunch of steers. There are few left of these huge pastoral properties, and the long horns that once roamed the grassy plains have happily vanished. In their stead has come a far superior strain, the sleek-coated Hereford that cowmen consider the

best of all the bovine species for general range purposes.

Sheep and goats add mightily to the wealth of the
State, and fortunate are they who own them in any considerable number, especially the latter, since it is the
Angora and not the ordinary billy and nannie goat to
which reference is made. From this species comes the
fine fleece of which mohair cloth is fashioned, so much
of which goes into the summer resuments for more of which goes into the summer garments for men.

The raw material can be sold at a high profit, for Mr. Angora thrives best in the poorest districts of Texas, in rocky and remote regions that the farmer could not possibly cultivate. The creatures "rustle" their own living and ask no sustenance of man, no food or shelter, happy to be left alone, as they climb the steep and almost barren hills where they thrive on the least bit of grass and the

Congressman Hudspeth of the El Paso district, who was once a cowboy, is an enthusiast over the Angora for, though he has a big herd of cattle, and sheep galore, it is his goat flocks that bring in the snuggest financial returns.

It would be going too far afield to enter into detail regarding the enormous mineral wealth of Texas; of the apparently inexhaustible beds of lignite west of Fort Worth or the magnificent marble and granite quarries in the counties of Burnet and Llano, which will find a fuller development as the population increases. The huge State Capitol at Austin was built out of the pink-hued granite of the former county and aside from its beauty the stone is of the sort to outlast many generations of men.

So well endowed indeed is this State that was for nine

years preceding its entry into the Union an independent Republic (1836 to 1845), it could with ease support a population four times in excess of the 5,500,000 individuals who now inhabit it. Sam Houston, who won the battle for Texas independence, visioned a day when 10,000,000 would enjoy the blessings of freedom.

The moral advance is of far greater import, however, than the matters that have been inadequately set forth above in relation to material growth and gain. Forty years ago it was necessary to employ several companies of Rangers to preserve law and order and to protect person and property in most of the frontier counties. In their devotion to duty and bravery the Rangers were easily duplicates of the world-famed Northwest Mounted Police of Canada. Seldom has a criminal been able to escape when the

Royal troopers went after him, and no less efficient were the straight-shooting, hard-riding Texans, who deserve such great credit for ridding their country of the vicious and lawless characters who had been run out of the older

and more thickly peopled states.

To say that the Ranger force has been practically To say that the Ranger force has been practically abolished conveys a world of meaning. It signifies that each community can now safeguard its own inhabitants, for the day of the desperado and the robber of trains and stage coaches has gone forever.

Good enforcement of the law in Texas is the rule, and its newly installed Chief Executive, the youthful Dan Moody, owes his elevation to his high office to the fact that

shoody, owes his elevation to his high office to the fact that as district attorney he fearlessly prosecuted and sent to prison a group of men who had cruelly maltreated a neighbor. That brought him into general favorable notice, caused him to be elected Attorney-General, and success there led to the higher place.

It is well known that the almost impregnable hold that Senator Morris Sheppard has on the affections of his countrymen is due to their belief in the integrity of his character and sincerity of his stand for prohibition. There was a day when prohibition was not popular in Texas; it is not without its grammies now, but unquestionably its friends

a day when promotion was not popular in texas; it is not without its enemies now, but unquestionably its friends are in an overwhelming majerity.

There is perhaps less illicit distillation and peddling of liquor there than in any state of equal population. In the towns and cities near the Gulf and the Mexican border to the desired but the dealers in some bootlegging might be expected, but the dealers in contraband are wary and their operations are on a petty scale. So far as Texas is concerned, even the repeal of the Volstead Act would make no difference, for it went dry long ago through an amendment to its own Constitution, though it took years of desperate fighting to

No politician harboring wet views or proposing to change the present stringent prohibitory statutes enacted at Aus-tin could be elected to the least important office. Observing this and knowing the inflexible temper of the people it is easy to forecast that in 1928, as in 1924 and 1920 the delegates from Texas to the Democratic National Convention will be 100 per cent bone dry.

On this question there is not the shadow of a chance

for compromise, and strongly partisan though the majority of the voters of the Lone Star State may be, it would be unsafe and perilous in the extreme to count on their sure support of a Presidential ticket should an avowed wet support of a Presidential ticket should be chosen to carry the Democratic standard in the next E. B. S. quadrennial struggle.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their entability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for any statements made. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Cultivating International Good Will" To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR: I read your editorial entitled, "Cultivating International

I read your editorial entitled, "Cultivating International Good Will," with great satisfaction and gratitude.

As a student of the World's Youth Movement and one of its modest promoters, it gives me a great delight to emphasize the fact that the most conscious part of the intelligent young people of the whole world is organizing, educating and fighting against one of the most fundamental causes of the war—the wrong desire, wrong thinking, and misunderstanding among the people of the world. This pacific, idealistic and educational youth movement, although still ununited, is an important factor in guaranalthough still ununited, is an important factor in guaran-teeing a sure peace to the world.

Students' organizations on a grand scale are numero

Students' organizations on a grand scale are numerous all over the world, and are constantly increasing in number and significance. The importance of the athletic associations with their activities as agents of international understanding has been repeatedly stressed, but I should like to bring forth another concrete example of their brilliant record in this respect:

Not very long ago the newspapers announced the reappearance of black clouds above the wrongly called "hot corner" of Europe, the Balkan Peninsula. The peace of Europe was stated to be endangered again. Sharp not: a were sent to the Bulgarian Government from the Government of Jugoslavia. The press of both countries helped to aggravate the crisis. Nevertheless, during these days Bulgarian and Jugoslavian football games at Sofia, watched by thousands of young spectators, were continuing gayly their contests, undisturbed 'y the quarrels of their respective governments.

their contests, undisturbed 'y the quarrels of their respective governments.

Man's inborn desire for mutual understanding has been demonstrated in most unfavorable circumstances. An acquaintance of mine who served as a sergeant in the central armies during the World War told me this incident:

Once during a period of inactivity between the lines his attention was attracted by an "enemy" airplane, heading unexpectedly for a landing within the unfriendly lines. It proved to be a forced and unsuccessful landing, owing to engine trouble, and on running up to the plane he discovered two young injured British aviators, who esgerly offered him their well-filled purses, hoping thus to asve

their lives. The unfortunate youngsters had been wrongfully told of the enemy's atrocity and greed, and for this
reason they were prepared for any eventuality. The young
sergeant, refusing their money, bound up their wounds, and
to make a long story short, thanks to a slight knowledge
of English, was able to assure them that they were safe.
And during the trip to the rear they became friendly, and
when they parted there was no talk of the horrors of war,
but of football.

The circumstance, that a great part of the young paralle

The circumstance, that a great part of the young people of the world, equally idealistic, equally enthusiastic, equally sincere and equally abhorring war, are trying to organize and to understand each other, is highly encouraging and inspiring. Their immediate aims are clear: justice, peace, and love among the nations.

S. S. Ivanory.

Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

The Force of Individual Protest To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Every precest written to newspapers and other pariodicals makes an emphatic impression, no matter how unknown the writer. Here is an interesting light on one such protest. A letter was written to a leading periodical read throughout the United States, protesting against the unfavorable and unfair light in which prohibition is treated. The letter was couched in humorous and good-natured language, granting the good the periodical is doing in many ways, and expressing appreciation for certain features which have been read with pleasure for years.

The response was very gratifying and illuminating. The editor thanked the writer for his broad-minded attitude in continuing to take the periodical even though he could not always agree, and not discontinuing his subscription as thousands of others had indignantly done. The cat was out of the bag with the final words of that sentence. The writer had not dreamed thousands were doing the same thing and backing up their protests with discontinuance While the periodical was not discontinued, it was assuring to feel that the letter had gone to add to the strength protest which had been supported by a large manner Please encourage people to protest against the annual conditions in newspapers and other periodicals. It is count—emphatically.